Auction, on



魏二十六百六千七第 No. 7662 SHIPPING. ARRIVALS. July 5, NELSON, Britishiteamer, 894, Thom. Sugon 30th June, Rice and Paddy .-GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. July 5, SMYRHIOTE, British bark, 399, Olsen. Bangkok 20th June, Rice. - ORDER. July 5, Fouren, British etr., 509, Abbott, Tameut via Amoy, and Swatow, General. -Douglas Lapraik & Co. July 5, Wing-Pol, Chinese gunboat, from July 5, HAT-KIAN, Chinese gunboat, from July 5, Mer-roo, Chinese steamer, 1,284, Petersen, Canton 5th July, General, - be learnt on application. C. M. S. N. Co. July 5, MARIE LOUISE, Gorman bark, 442, A. Erichsen, Newchwang 8th June, Beans, - WIELER & Co. July 5, SALTER, French stemmer, 323, Braid, PAID UP CAPITAL 5,000,000 of Dollars. Haiphong 2nd July, and Hoihow 4th, RESERVE FUND 2,100,000 of Dollars. General .- SHING LOONG. July 5, Ly-rai, Annanite steamer, put July 5, Lurin, French gunboat, Rouvier, Nagasaki 29th June. CLEARANGES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. JULY'51R. Peking, British steamer, for Shanghai. Aglaja, Austro-Hungarian str., for Singapore China, German steamer, for Swatow. . Ico King, American ship, for Manila. DEPARTURES. July 5, Marleorough, British steamer, for July 5, REMUS, British str., for Saigon. July 5, KERSAINT, French corvette, for Sai July 5, Agraja, Austro-Hungarian steamer for Singapore. PASSENGERS. Per Nelson, str., from Salgon,-40 Chinese. Per Folian, str., from Coast Ports. - 3 Europenus, and 16 Chinese deck.: Per Salter, str., from Haiphong. &c.-4 Chi-DEPARTED. Per Kaisar-i-Hind, mail str., from Hongkong -For London -- Messrs. A. Chiswick and P. H. CAPITAL FULLY PAID-UP £3,200,000. Loff. From Shanghai. For Singapore. Mr. RESERVE FUND W. G. Gordon. For Brindisi. Messrs. R. Anderson, W. Pagh and Capt. Gibbon. For London .- Mrs. Blair 2 children and servant, Messrs. Andrews, H. Topp, and Rev. C. J. Corfe. From Yokohama. - For Venice:-Rev. Mr. and MARSEILLES, CALCUTTA, HONGKONG, Mrs. Habahuber and 2 obildren. Per Diamante, str., for Amoy .- Mr. G. Marin, NANTES, and 16 Chinese. For Manils. -Mr. Philip BOURBON, Akier, 10 seamen and I Chinese. REPORTS. The British steamer Nelson reports left Saigon on the 30th, June, and had heavy squalls leaving port, since fine weather throughout the рансаце. The British back Smyrmote reports left Bangkok on the 20th June, had been 3 days in the change Business. Gulf of Siam From thence to Macolesfield Bank light S.W. wind and to this port fair in msoon. 9th February, 1882. The British steamer Folian reports from Tameni to Amov had strong S.W. winds and clear weather. Amoy to Swatow had light S.W. m winds and clear weather. "Swatow to port had calight variable winds and fine, clear weather. In Swatow steamer Yeh-sin, Picciola, Tyne, Blackhalle, Reelung, Danube and Kwangtung. HAVE Established myself at this Port AS MERCHANT and COMMISSION AGENT VESSELS EXPECTED AT HONGRONG. (Corrected to Date). Aydon Forest Hamburg. Dec. 24. Ian. 7 Woxford .Jan. VnlenciaLiyarpool. ...Jan: 15 Noro Laverpool Jan. 18 Lauarksuire Penarth ... Goo. Watson Sunderland Tetnan London ... Barcelona.....Liverpool Penarth. J. Carleton Cardiff London Castle ... London Douglas Castle Cardiff Mar. Ethel Caine Sunderland Patrician.....London... Mar. 14 Liverpool Mar. lla S. Thayer..... . Cardiff. Mar. 17 Londor Mr. HENRY PRINCE TENNANT andPeparth .Mar. 30 Craigendarroch Greenouk Cicero, iverpool Patrician Peparth. Mulbrek.....London Leander London ..Apl. 14 Erin's Isle............Penarth... MR. WILLIAM T. JONES is authorized BossiniLondon VI. to sign our firm's name from this date. Rockhurst Penarth Marina London MoAllister (s.) Greenock Guiding Star Cardiff Ida,.....Ponarih Buthin Penarth City of Benares | enarthMay Lgean (B.) Glasgow, .May Justav & Oscar....Cardiff by the remaining partner Mr. GEO. FEN-VingelasLiverpool MAY VICK, under the name and style of

AUCTION SALES TO-DAY. M. ARMSTRONG. Sundry Goods. At Noon. J. M. GUEDES. Valuable Property.

FOR SALE. LESSRS W. & T. LOCKETT'S Colo-NL brated Brands Threlfalls Export PALE ALE and Findlator's *** DUBLIN STOUT in Pints and Quarts. Fine OLD PORT, in cases of one dozen.

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Sillery Mousseaux VIN DE CHAM. PAGNE in cases of 2 doz. Pints and I dos.

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of the kind in Hongkong, and has no connection with any other of similar hour name. SUNSHING. Hongkong, 1st May, 1881.

FOR SALE. A. M.P. A.G. N. E. Helperson & Co.'s MONOPOLE.

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HONGKONG, THURSDAY, JULY 61B, 1882.

AUCTIONS.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

MAR J. M. GUEDES has been instructed

by the MORTGAGEE to Sell by Public

MONDAY.

Premises.

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FOR SALE.

the 10th of July. 1882, at 2.30 P.M., at the All that Piece or Parcol of GROUND situate Public Anotion (unless previously disposed of by at Victoria, Hongkong, measuring on the private arrangement), on North, 15 feet; on the South, 15 feet; on 21st September, 1882, at 2.30 P.M., the East, 43 feet; and on the West 43 feet

TION A of MARINE LOT No. 6, together with the HOUSE, No. 17, Jervois Street, thereon. e Premises are held from the Crown for the unexpired term of 75 years, and will be sold subject to the existing tenancies and lettings thereof, and to the payment of a proportionate part of the Crown Rent re-

MARINE LOT No. 6. For Further Particulars and Conditions of J. M. GUEDES. Auctioneer.

BRERETON & WOTTON. Solicitors, 29, Queen's Road. Hongkong, 27th June, 1882.

PUBLIC AUUTION. will Sell by Public Auction, on

MONDAY. the 10th of July, 1882, at 3 P.M., at the All that Piece or Percel of GROUND situate Drilling Machines, with Shafting, Polleys, Beltat Victoria, Hongkong, measuring on the ing, and all Tools belonging to the above Machi-North and South sides 14 feet, and on the nery; also 100 feet in length of Work Benches, East and West sides 50 feet, and Registered and 13 Vices.
in the Land Office as SECTION A of The FOUNDRY is furpished with one 7 Ton

to the payment of a proportionate part of Tone. the Crown Reut reserved in the Crown The SMITHS' SHOP is fitted with one 12

> J. M GUEDES. Auctioneer. BRERETON & WOTTON

Solicitors, 29, Queen's Road, Hongkong, 27th June, 1882, PUBLIC AUCTION ____

ALUABLE AND ELEGANT ENGLISH AND AMERICAN MADE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PIANO, &c. | Patterns. THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sull by Public Auction, on TUESDAY.

the 11th July, 1882, at 2 P.M., at the Residence of C. H. HASWELL, Jr., Esq., "Cringleford," Robinson Road West,-THE WHOLE OF HIS VALUABLE ENGLISH and AMERICAN-MADE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c.

Comprising :--English NADE CRETONNE COVERED agreed upon. DRAWING-ROOM SUITE in WALNUT, CANTON MARRIE TOP BLACKWOOD C NT 2 and SIRE TABLES COTTAGE IANO, by Confirm & COLLARD, WALNUT CARD TABLES, LEUSSELS CARPETS QRNAMENTS, SILK REP and LACE CUR AINS, CHROMOS, BRONZES, HAND: MARINE LOT No. 31, abutting on the and FIRE IRONS, MANTLE CLOCK

thereou 40 feet 9 inches, and measuring on English MAHOGANY MOROCCO. the North-28 feet, and 8 feet 6 inches, on COVERED DINING ROOM SUITE OAK in teaching, having a few hours disengaged. the East 5 feet, 9 feet 6 inches, and 49 feet | E \ 7 ENSION DINING TABLE, SIDE. | wishes to give lessons in French and Music t 8 inches, and on the West 51 feet 6 inches. BOARD, GLASS and CROCKERY WARE, Ludies and Children, at their residence at the CONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are ELECTRO-PLATED and SILVER WARE, Peak or in Town. AMERICAN WALNUT BEDSTEAD and of this Paper to the Initials—S. C. BED-ROOM FUITE WALNUT and MAHO. and will be sold subject thereto and to the TUB, AMERICAN COOKING RANGE.

Catalogues will be issued previous to the Bale. TERMS OF SALE—As enstomary. G. R. LAMMERT, Hongkong, 5th July, 1882.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions from the Second Mortgager to Sell by Public Auction, on WEDNESDAY,

Subject to an INDENTURE of MORTGAGE dated the 22nd day of entember, 1879, for the sum of \$50.0.0 and interest due thereon. All that Piece or Parcel of GROUND situate at Victoria, Hongkong, registered in the Land Office as MARINE LOT No. 65.

Together with the 4 SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT HOUSES known as the Blue FINHERE will be SEASON TICKET Buildings, and 4 Large Granite GO. in Queen's Road, East. The Premises are held for the residue of the at the moderate rate of \$3 per quarter renewable term of 980 years created by a Crown Lease | quarterly.

dated the 14th day of July, 1963. Ror Fullier Particulars and Conditions of Sale, apply to 🕝 • J. M. GUEDES, Auctionoer.

BRERETON & WOTTON. Solicitors for the Mortgagee. Hongkong, 1st July, 1882. PUBLIC AUCTION.

TNDER instructions received from the MORTGAGEES, Mr. G. C. ANDERSON will Sell by Public Auction, on THURSDAY.

the 20th July 1882, at 3 o'Clock P.M. -at the Premises. ll that Piece or Parcel of GROUND situate at Victoria, Hongkong, abutting on the

North side thereof on a Public Road and measuring thereon 75 feet or thereabouts, on the South side thereof on a Public Road and measuring thereon 75 feet or thereabouts, on the East side thereof on Inland Lot No. 21 and measuring thereon 112 feet or thereabouts, and on the West side thereof on Island Lot No. 84 and measuring thereon 108 feet or theresbouts, which said Piece or Parcel of GROUND is registered in the Land Office as INLAND 1 OT No. 133, together with the two HOUSES Nos. 31 and 33, Wellington Street, and the two HOUSES in Stanley Street, decupied by Mesers. HARRIS and GOODWIN: and Mesers. DUNN, MELBYE &

Co., thereon. he Premises are held for the residue of a term of 75 years, and for the further term of 924 years, subject to the Annual Crown Rent of £26.3.93, and will be sold subjust to the existing tenancies and lettings For further Particulars and Conditions of

G. C. ANDERSON, Anctioneer, BRERETON & WOTTON, Solientors, '9, Queen's Road.

Hongkong, 3rd July, 1882. THE Undersigned have been appointed Bole Accents for the Sale of their Goods in Hongkong and China by Mesars, J. & R. TEN. WENT Glasgow, and Mesars, DAVID CORSAR & Sons, Arbroath. ARNHOLD KARRERO & CO. Hongkong, January, 1867,

AUCTIONS.

T/ALUABLE ENGINEERING WORKS IN SINGAPORE.

In consequence of the expiry of Partnership, the old established business of Messrs. RILEY HARGREAVES & Co. will be offered for sale by

on until the day of sale the property will be sold as a Going Business. The Works are most conveniently situated in North Campong Malacca, Singapore, within a few minutes drive of town-and, besides having an extensive frontage to Merchants' Road, are bounded by the Singapore River, where Boilers, and other heavy weights, can be lifted by Crane served in the Crown Lease of the said from Boats into the yard. The GROUND, which has an area of 33701 square feet, is held under Government Loases dated 1st April, 185; for 99 years, with

prise Engine Shop, Foundry, Smith's Shop. [1293] and Foremen's and Workmen's quarters. The MACHINERY consists of a 12 H.P. Horizontal Engine and Cornish Boiler; one Fon 12 In delivery; one large Screw Cutting self-TINDER instructions received from the acting surfacing Lathe, 28 feet bed-16 In. con-MORTGAGEES, Mr. J. M. GUEDES tres-7 feet and 3 feet face plates and 3 feet chuck; and three Screw Cutting Lather of smaller sizes; one Planing Machine 12 feet by 3 feet 6 in. by 5 feet high, one Shaping Machine; one Patent Screwing Machine: four Vertica

Lease under which the Premises are hold. | Cwt. Steam Hammer; seven Smiths' Hearths For Particulars and Conditions of Sale, and Anvils, with all the requisite Tools and The COPPERSMITHS' SHOP is furnished

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at a valuation, or Sold by Auction, as may be For all further particulars W. B. SMITH, POWELL & Co.,

Austioneers. Singapore, 21st June, 1882,

FRENCH LADY residing in Hongkong and who has had many years' experience For Further Particulars apply to the Office

TO CAPTAINS OF SHIPS BOUND TO JAPAN. DR. BUCKLE attends Ships daily in YOROHAMA BAY. CALL FLAG F.

29th May, 1882. FOR SALE; JUST RECEIVED.

DR. TOWNSEND'S AROMATIC HOLLANDS TONIC. POMERANZEN BITTERS. BREECH-LOADING GUNS, RIFLES REVOLVERS. CARTRIDGES and SHOTS J. F. SCHEFFER. Nos. 21 and 23, Pottinger Street.

Hongkong, 1st June, 1882. NOTICE.

A. ISSUED for the Steam Launch "MORN. I'O WNS on the Prays, with 17 HOUSES ING STAR" during the hour from 4.30 P.M. to 7.15 P.M. for the SUMMER SEASON, 1 Trip Monthly Rental for the above Houses \$1,025. Daily to or from Hongkong to Tsim Sha Tso I.P. MADAR Hongkong Hotel.

Hongkong, 28th June, 1882. $\mathbf{D} \cdot \mathbf{0} \cdot \mathbf{L} \cdot \mathbf{A}$ SAIL-MAKER & SHIP-CHANDLER. 22. PEATA CENTRAL.

COTTON DUCKS, HEMP CANVAS MANILA ROPE. AMERICAN OAKUM LIFE BUOYS, CORK JACKETS,

Hongkong, 1st May, 1882. TOHN BALLEY WHITE & BROTHER'S PORTLAND CEMENT.

Hongkong, 14th December, 1881. NOTICE. THE Undersigned has all kinds of House NOTICE is hereby given that all Creditors

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SMALL STEAMERS on hire for towing purposes; excursions, &c., &c., at extremely moderate rates. Apply to Hongkong, 4th March, 1882.

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NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM SHIP COMPANY. NOTICE.

號六月七英游香"

"OCEANIC" are hereby notified that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk in the Company's Godowns at Wanshai, from whence delivery may be obtained on countersignature of Bills of Lading. Goods remaining unclaimed after the 12th instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

ONSIGNEES of Cargo by Steamship

F. E. FOSTER. Hongkong, 5th July. 1882.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP "SUMIDA MARU."

FROM KOBE AND NAGASAKI. MONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above Vessel are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for Countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining Boiler Shed, Pattern Loft, Storerooms, Offices, on board after TUESDAY, the 4th July. 1882, will be landed and stored at Consignees'.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

H. J. H. TRIPP, Mitsu Bishi Mail Steamship Co. Hongkong, 3rd July, 1882. TO CONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO

EX O. S.S. CO.'S S.S. "AJAX" FROM LIVERPOOL. HIPPING Orders must be obtained from the Undersigned not later than the 7th

inst., for shipment per steamer "STENTOR," BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 1st July, 1882. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer are heroby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and landed at Wanchai Godown Co.'s No. 4 Godown; in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 1st July, 1882. Goods undelivered after the 7th July, 1882, will be subject to Rent. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, 1st July, 1882. STEAMSHIP "YANGTSE." COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. NOTICE.

ing Drawings, as well as all the business cor- ONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamship from London, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure, and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns, whonce de-livery may be obtained immediately afterlanding Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees before Five P.M., TO-DAY, requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the

Goods remaining unclaimed after THURS-DAY, the 6th of July, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

Hongkong, 29th Jane, 1883. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

requested to sand in their Bills of Lading to the undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been [1102] landed and stored at their risk and expense. No Fire Insurance has been effected

Ex "SINDH." D M C (in a heart) Nos. 762/65, 4 Cases Cottons, Order, from London. Ex " Ibaoarddy" GB 1 Case Co nserves, Order from Saigon.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX. Agent. ELLY AND WALSH'S

LIST OF RECENT BOOKS BELATING TO CHINA AND JAPAN. Typhoons of the Chinese Sens during 1881. Brereton's Lectures on Opium \$3.00 Boal's Buddhist Literature in China Giles's Historic China and other Sketches 3.50 Moore's The other side of the Opium Question Douglas' China, (shortly due)

Miss Bird's Unbeaten Tracks in Japan... Satow and Hawes Hand Book of Japan-(based on the plan of Murray's Guides). The Chrysanthemun, Vol. I—A Monthly Magazine for Japan and the Far East Wheelers' The Foreigner in China...... Boulger's History of China, 2 Vols...... Balfour's Divine Classic of Nan-Hua, being the Work of Chuang Taze,..... Mrs. Hughes' Among the Sons of Han 3.50 Bowe's Japanese Marks and Seals—fully Gill's River of Golden Sand, 2 Vols..... 9.00 Edkin's Chinese Buddhism

Opport's A Forbidden Land (Cores) Ross' Coroa Ross' The Manchus or Reigning Dynasty of China Reed's Japan—its History, Religion and Traditions-2 Vols-(Second hand)... Black's Young Japan-2 Vols...... Griffis' The Mikado's Empire..... Doolittle's Social Life of the Chinese.....

Dr. Martin's Hanlin Papers, or Essays on the Intellectual Life of the Chinese Catalogues of Works relating to China, Japan, and the Far East can be had on application. KELLY & WALSH, HONGKONG,

In the matter of the Estate of MATHEW. FALCONER, Decessed.

.I., and Ship COAL for sale in large and small | L V and other Persons having any CLAIMS | quantities. Also several Strong and Commodious or DEMANDS upon or against the Estate of MATHEW FALCONER, late of the City of Chicago, County, Cook, in the State of Illinois in the United States of America, who died at Chicago, aforesaid on or about the 15th day of writing the Particulars of their Claims or Demands to MATHEW TAYLOR FALCONER the administrator to whom letters of adminis-Hongkong in its Probate Jurisdiction on the FALCONER amongst the parties entitled thereto baving regard to the Claims of which the said MATHEW TAYLOR FALCONER may then have had notice, and that the said MATREW TAYLOR FALCONER will not be liable for the Assets, or any part therefore, so distributed to any Personof whose Claim the said MATHEW TAXLOR FALCORER shall not have had notice at the time of distribution. All Persons indebted to the Estate are also required to make immediate.

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" PEKING." Captain G. H. Drewes, will be desunfoled for? the above Port, TO-DAY, the 6th instant,

For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, 5th July, 1882. FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOOCHO THE Steamship

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, 5th July, 1882.

FOR AMOY, TAMSUI, AND TAIWANFOO. HE Steamship

Ports, on SATURDAY, the 8th instant, at THERE P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to

HE Steamship

"GLENEARN," Captain Duke, will be despatched as above on or about the 22nd instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES Maritimes. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. THE Company's Steamship

"NATAL," Commandant Didier, will be despatched for SHANGHAI shortly after her arrival from Europe.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

THE Company's Steamship "VOLGA," YOKOHAMA shortly after the arrival of the next French

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent. Hougkong, 6th July, 1882.

until Twelve Noon, TOMORROW, the 7th

The Tenders to state the Total Amount required (in Kupees) and the amount for which each Bill should be drawn, but no Bills will be issued for sums below Rs. 10,000, The Tenders to be in Duplicate in Sealed Covers addressed to the "Staff Paymaster" and endorsed "Tendors for Government Bills." The right to accept or reject any or all the Tenders is reserved..

AUG. S. MURRAY. Major, Staff Faymaster Treasury Office, Queen's Road,

Bongkong, 6th July, 1882. ATANTED by an Englishman, a SITUA-TION in any capacity as Clerk, Shopman, &c. Apply to E. H. Daily Press.

DENTAL NOTICE. R. ROGERS has returned to Hongkong, and is now ready to receive Patients at-

NOTICE. N EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL confirming the Resolution passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting held on the 29th ulti-

2.00 mo. A copy of the Resolution is posted in the 13.00 | Hall of the Club. By order of the General Committee. EDWARD BEART,

IN THE SUPKEME COURT OF HONGKONG.

TOTICE is hereby given that a Writ of Foreign Attachment, returnable on the LXXXII. of "The Hongkong Code of Civil Dated the 29th day of June, 1872.

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Hongkong, 1st June, 1882. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

COURT OF DIRECTORS:-Chairman—H. L. DALEYMPLE, E86. Deputy Chairman WM. REINERS Esq. H. Hopping, Esq. F. D. Sassoon, Esq.

M. E. Bassoon, Esq. W. S. Young, Enq. C. Vincent Smith, Enq. A. P. McEwen, Esq. A. McIver, Esq. CHIEF MANAGER. Hongkong-Thomas Jackson, Esq., MANAGER. Shanghai-Ewen Cameron, Esq.

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T. JACKSON, Chief Mauager. Offices of the Corneration. No. 1, Queen's Road East. Hongkong, 22nd March, 1882. COMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS Incorporated 7th and 18th March, 1848

Recognised by the International Convention of 30th April, 1862. HEAD OFFICE—14, RUE BERGERE, PARIS.

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NOTICE.

T. COCHINARD.

Agent, Hongkong.

und r the Firm name of AARONS & Co. Office: Beaconsileld Areade, No. 14, third floor. HERMAN AARONS. Hongkong, 1st July, 1-82. NOTICE. Jan. 27 HAVE this day established myself as a

MERCHANT and GENERAL COMMISSION Jan. 30 Agent at this Port, under the style of CHEV Feb. 8 TIAM ECK & Co. known under the Chinese Feb. 12 Hong name KHEAN KEE. CHEW TIAM ECK.

> Amoy, July 1st, 1882. NOTICE. THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY of Firm Ceased on the 31st March, 1881, that of Mr. HENRY LOWCOCK on the 31st March.

> Mr. WILLIAM HOMFRAY FULLER DARBY are authorised to sign the name of our firm in China and Hongkong. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Shanghai, 1st July, 1882.

WILLIAMS & Co. ·Swatow, 27th June., 1882. HE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY Mr. ARTHUR-CHART in our Firm CEASED on the Slat March, pltimo. FENWICK, CHART & Co. The business will be carried on as heretofore

GEO. FENWICK & Co Hongkong, 4th April, 1882. NOTICE. WE have been appointed Agents for the MITSHI BURSAN KATCHA MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHA, OF Tokio, at this Port.

Hongkong, 1st January, 1882. THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY of CEASED on the 30th April, 1882.

GEO. R. STEVENS & Co.

Hongkong, Bhanghai, lat May, 1883. NOTICE OF REMOVAL MILLAR & CO. A. PLUMBERS, GASFITTERS, &c., &c., have REMOVED their Office and Ware-room 271 to No. 6. BEACONSFIELD ACCADE," where Orders for Fittings and Repairs will be punc-

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Sundry other GOODS. TERMS OF SALE.—As Customery. J. M. ARMSTRONG. Hongkong, 4th July, 1882.

PUBLIC AUCTION. R. J. M. GUEDES has received instruc-tions from the MORTGAGEE to sell by Public Auction, THIS DAY. the 6th July, 1882, at 3 P.M., at the Promises,-VALUABLE LEASEHOLD

PROPERTY

Street, Victoria, in the Island of Hongkong, Comprising :--Assignment forming the root of title thereof described as "abutting on the North side "thereof on Jervois Street, and measuring "thereon 74 feet 3 inches or thereabouts, on "the South side thereof on Queen's Road "Central, and measuring thereon 76 feet 11 "inches or thereabouts, on the East side "thereof on a Piece of Ground intended "to be registered as SUBSECTION No. 3 "of SECTION A of INLAND LOT No "202 and measuring thereon 20 feet of "thereabouts, and on the West side thereof

"on SUBSECTION No. 1, of SECTION "A of INLAND LOF No. 202 and mea-"suring thereon 28 feet 9 inches or there-"abouts," which said Piece or Parcel or GROUND is registered in the Land Office as SUBSECTION No. 2 of SECTION A of INLAND LOT No. 202, as the same Premises are held for the residue of a term of 75 years and for a further term of 924 years created by Crown Lease and extension thereof at a due proportion of the rent and subject to the Covenants and Conditions in the said Crown Lease and extension res-

pectively reserved and contained. The Premises are sold subject to the existing lettings and tenancies thereof respectively For further Particulars of the Property and Conditions of Sale, apply to BRERETON & WOTTON, Solicitors for the Mortgages, 29, Queen's Road,

Hongkong, J. M. GUEDES. Anctioneer. Hongkong. Hongkong, 27th June, 1882.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY will be Sold by Mr. J M. GUEDES by Public Anction, ... TO MORROW, the 7th July, 1882, at 3 P.M., at the Premises. Under instructions from the MORTGAGEE. he PREMISES comprise that PORTION of SOME MANTLE MIRRORS, FENDERS South on Jervois Street, and measuring &c. &c.

and are registered in the Land tiffico as SECTION A of MARINE LOP No. 34. CUTLERY, TABLE LINEN, &c. The Premises are held from the Crown for the residue of the term of 999 years at the apnortioned Crawn Rout of 38 45 per annu-

existing tenancies and lettings of the Promises. For Further Particulars and Conditions of J. M. GUEDES. Auctioneer,

BRERETON & WOTTON. Solicitors, 29, Queen's Road. Hongkong, 26th June, 1882

WEEKLY SALE. the late HUGH BOLD GIBB in our FITHE Undersigned will Sell by Public the 12th day of July, 882, at 3 P.M., on the Auction, at their Sales Rooms, on SATURDAY. the 8th July, 1882, at Noon. An Invoice of PARISIAN VASES, GOB-LLTS. &c., OVERLAND TRUNKS, Sundry HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, EX-TENSION DINING TABLE, GLASS and

CROCKERY WARE, GLASS STAND, [1266 CHAIRS, SOFAS, &c. By Order of the Administrator of the Estate of Maria Collaco, deceased, the ba ance of VALUABLE JEWELLERY which will be put up at a great reduction off the

original very low valuation. TERMS OF SALE .- As customary, Hongkong, 6th July, 1882.

FURNITURE SALE. T ANE. CRAWFORD & Co., have been instructed by H. JEROME, Esq., to Sell by Public Auction, on Co. SATURDAY,
The 9th instant, at 2 o'Clock P.M., at his Becme over the O. & O. S. S. Co.'s Office,

52, Queen's Road Central,

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and SERVICE, &c., &c. An American COOKING STOVE with UTENSILS. TERMS .-- As usual. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, 3rd July, 1882.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned Auctioneer hus been instructed by the MORTGAGEE, to offer for SATURDAY, the 8th of July, 1882, at 3 P.M. at the Promises. a frontage of 77 feet upon Fat Hing Street, | Sale, apply to and registered in the Land Office as IN-LAND LOT No. 359.

The Premises are held from the Crown for the

and lettings thereof.

residue of the term of 999 years, and will

be sold antiport to the existing tenancies

For Further Particulars and Conditions of

J. M. GUEDES, Austioneer, oc to BRERETON & WOTTON Solloitors, 29, Queen's Road

and registered in the Land Office as SEC. and as the Works will continue to be carried

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| 435 January, 1882, are hereby required to send in TOR nearly half a century our Brand has tration were granted by the Supreme Court of been consigned to China. We call after Hongkong in its Probate Jurisdiction on the tion to our present Stocks in the Godowns of 20th day of June, 1882, or to the Under-Messis, JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., and Messis; signed on or before the 20th day of October STEMBSEN & Co. They comprise our well known | next. And notice is bordby also given that, at and superior COGNAO, PALE DRY SHERRY, the expiration of the last mentioned day, the GOODS, ARTICLES of W. EFUL INVEN-INVALIDS' PORT, CLARETS of several qualities id MATHEW TAYLOR FALCONER will proceed ties. Prices consistent with quality. We ship to distribute the Assets of the said MATHEW RUBBER GOODS, AMERICAN TRUNKS. payment to the said MATHEW TAYLOR FAL congr or to the Undersigned. Dated the 22nd day of June, 1882. BRERETON & WOTTON

HE Steamship

Captain Westoby, will be despatched for the

above Ports, TO-MORROW, the 7th instant, at

Captain Abbott, will be despatched for the above

Hongkong, 5th July, 1882. FOR LONDON, VIA SUEZ CANAL.

Hongkong, 5th July, 1882.

Hongkoug, 6th July, 1892.

PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. Commandant Do Temple, will be despatched for

Mail from Europe.

GOVERNMENT BILLS TIENDERS for SPECIE MEXICAN DOL-LARS Current in this Colony weighing 7.1.7. in exchange for BILLS drawn ON DE-MAND on the GOVERNMENT OF INDIA, CAL-CUTTA, will be received by the Staff Paymaster

Hongkong, 5th July, 1882.

his Rooms in Bank Buildings, Queen's Road. Hougkong, 4th July, 1882. A. MEETING of the MEMBERS of the HONGKONG CRUB is hereby convened to take place at the Club House on MONDAY, the 10th instant, at 3.30 P.M., for the purpose of

Hongkong, 3rd July, 1892.

FOREIGN ATTACHMENT SUIT No. 132. PLAINTIPE JOHN CARTER JACQUES DEFENDANTS .- LIYU TUNG and NG KING "TAK, trading as "Man Tun - On." 14th day of July, 1882, against all the Property moveable or immoverble of the above named. Defendant within the Colony has been issued in this Sait pursuant to the Provisions of Section

MARINE HOUSE, QUEEN'S ROAD.

S. B. LEWIS, Manager. Hongkong, 17th June, 1882.

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July lat, at Swatow, the wife of John Pollock; L.B.C.S.I., L.K.Q.C.P.I., of a daughter. On the 24th June, at St. John's Cathedral, by the Boy. C. M. Vaughan, Thomas Middleton Leather. BARBOW to ESTHER, youngost daughter of the late Capt. Wilfred Gate, of Carlisle, Cumberland. [1214

On Sunday, the 25th June, suddenly, at Beacons. field, HENRY SMITH, Chief Accountant, Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, aged 45 years.

Hongkona, July 6th, 1882.

railways in China has died out, and the troops. prospect of their introduction into the Central Kingdom has appeared more and more remote with the effluxion of time since the Russian scare was laid, it is evident the idea | the Indian girl Lechmi took place yesterday a private house. The only raply was a con-.bas not been wholly relinquished. In the Peking Gazette last month one of the Censors | the day previously the scaffold was creeted up." The young men then went down the named Chane Per-Lune memorialised the in the yard outside the gaol. From the time stairs as if they were going into the church. from him. Dr. Giebler lifted the defendant's Throne in favour of the construction of a railway from Tientsin to Tung-chow, or, if it to the fate he must have known would in then went into the sacristy to hear confessions, should be deemed necessary, from Taku to evitably be his. During all the proceedings at. and was there about ten minutes, after which he Tung-chow. He recommends the acceptance anxiety or depression, and since that time his de. after this the breakfast bell rang, and he came of the Japanese tender for the work, it being, meanour has been singularly calm. The terrible downstairs with Rev. Father Zulberti. At the he says, thirty per cent. lower than the nature of his crime does not seem to have been foot of the stairs he saw the defendant and another estimate given by Europeans. Two facts the impression that he considered bimself per- when complainant was within about four steps are clear from this announcement; namely, that the idea of an experimental railway to night before the carrying out of his sentence, his foot on the first step and holding, a stick been abandoned, and that the Japanese reading religious writings of his faith, and early Lask you for satisfaction." Complainant said "if to be anxiously awaited. The memorialist, Tung-chow is a walled city of considerable exabout twenty miles from Peking and nearly a the steps, with a demeasour atterly devoid After this complainant called in a constable and gam ier, 457 page. fire crackers, 1,673 rolls hundred from Tientsin. The atreets of Tungpeople assembled in the gael yard, which was charged the defendant with assault and was page, soy, 80 pages, tobacco, 100 pages, cassis, chow, like those of Peking, are tolerably broad full of those who had come to see the execution, like those of Peking, are tolerably broad full of those who had come to see the execution, directed to take on a summons. He had never 357 pkgs, sugar, 1 case silk, and 17,862 pkgs. and fairly clean, but there is a lack of the and being pinloved by the elbows, his forearm had anything whatever to do with the defendant merchandise. animation that distinguishes the narrow and was free, and he accompanied his address with before this occurrence. dirty but crowded lanes of Tientsin, Canton, and his words have been translated to us to the could not speak with certainty to the Portu. chandise. For San Francisco-18,519 bage rice, and some other of the larger cities of China. following effect. He first begged those round guese who was with the defendant on the first 87 bags black pepper, 64 bags beans, 107 bags A railway from Tientsin to Tung-thow would possessed, and he then proceeded to speak of his he should be able to recognise him again. He 227 page tea, and 527 page tea, and 5 pass through several good sized towns, among trial, intimating that he had not received justice, was not offended at the conduct of the young Callan-3 boxes alles and 2 boxes merchandise. others Yang-tsun and Ho-see-wa, both and expressing a belief that had be been a rich men, and he simply told them they were badly For Boston-2 cases straw hats and 741 page.

would not stop in perpetuity at Tung-chow. he said the blame lay with a fellow gun lascar any of the persons who were standing The last brief section of the journey to the metropolis would prove so difficult, uncomfortable, and irritating when compared to the case, luxury, and rapidity of the cars and the solomn echoes of the Prohibited City would eventually be wakened by the shrill scream of the iron horse. The great thing is to get the end of the railway wedge firmly inserted. It was foully hoped, when the pioneer line between Woosung and Shanghai had been successfully opened, that the wedge had found its way in Directory proper and in the Appendix. The at last, but years have rolled by, since, in a ports of Chungking, Wladiwostock, Ma- fit of folly as insensate as it was childish, the LACOA, and PENANG have been added to the Chinese Authorities tore up this line, and former; whilst the latter includes the NEW showed their determination once and for all to allow no foreigner to acquire property on Chinese soil outside the limits of the settlements. The spirit that prevails among the mandarins at the present moment

varies nowise from that which induced between Spain and Annam signed in 1880 &c., them in former times to so heartily oppose The Alphabetical List of Foreign the introduction of any project having RESIDENTS has been increased by apwards of even only a foreign origin. The same preof the Chinese mandarine, but they have grown somewhat wiser, and do not allow these feelings to so completely blind them to the promotion of their own interests. Thus it happens that in these later years we see the two greatest Viceroys in the Empire reporting in favour of the introduction of railways, and last of all we find a Censor -one of an anti-foreign and highly conservative class-urging the Government to commence work on the same. It is of

less importance who makes the railway so long as it is made. An inexhaustible supply of good and cheap labour is at band, coal can be obtained at small cost and in great quantity from the Kaiping and other mines, iron will not long be wanting, and there should be no obstacle to the rapid spread of the railway in those portions of the Celestial Empire where facilities for water carriage are scant economic value of railway as a means of communication to open up markets and connect the interior with the ports would be especially felt. Fewer famines, greater prosperity, less brigandage, and better government would prove a few among the blessings which might be expected to attend the

The Agents (Messrs, Siemssen & Co.) inform us that the D. D. R. steamer Electra, from Hamburg, left Singapore for this port yesterday.

in troduction of the railway.

The French corvette Kersaint, Captain Beaumont, left here yesterday morning for Saigon. The French gunboat Lutin, Captain Ronvier, prrived here yesterday from Nagasaki.

We are requested by the Postmaster-General to state that information has been received from Foodbow that two bars of mail matter only were landed there by the Ealing, whereas three bags were sent from Hongkong.

We regret to note that most disastrous floods have lately occurred in Japan. The Choya Shimbun mays that four hundred and thirty-five villages in Kumamoto ken have been more or less submerged by floods, and ten thousand families reduced to a helpless condition. The crops extending over an area of ten thousand nine hundred and sixty square cho have been entirely de-

Under date of Portland, Oregon, May 23rd, the following appears in the San Francisco Morning Call :- Capt. Thomson, of the British steamer Bothwell Castle, was fined by Judge Deady, in the United States Circuit Court, this morning, \$1,000, for violating section 4,263 of passage leading into the Cathedral. They had the Revised Statutes, in having omitted to give the Collector at Astoria a correct list of passen. gers; and \$8,000 for violation of section 4.253 carrying 160 more passengers than allowed American measurement, \$50 for each passenger. A stay of execution was granted for Bixty days. to permit him to apply to the President for a

The steamer Ly Tai, which left this port on Sunday for Shanghai, was towed back yesterday, afternoon and taken round to Aberdeen Dock. She was bought at auction a short time ago by Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, and was being sent up to Shanghai to be used. we hear, as a hulk. After she had proceeded some distance on her voyage she was found to be making water in the engine room, and anchored in Mirs Bay, a boat being sent in with the information. The steam tug Fame was sont out to her assistance, and she was towed back. The Ly Tai formerly belonged to the French Navy, and was presented to the Annamese Government, by whom she was used as a cunbeat.

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PER BASTERN EXTENSION, AUSTRALASIA. AND CHINA TELEGRAPH COMPANY'S LINE. London, 4th July.

-AFFAIRS IN EGYPI. The Conference is discussing Turkish intervention, and the Egyptian Government declare Arrhoven the first little excitement about that they are determined to resist the Turkish

EXECUTION OF TIKA BAM.

The last act in the tracedy of the murder o morning. The execution of Tika Ram, the temptuous nod of the head and ejaculation. Commurderer, was fixed for six a.m., and during plainant then said "You are badly brought of the commission of his fearful crime, Tika He did not touch either of them, and they Ram has shown a marvellous judifference were some distance from him. Complainant feetly justified in what he had done. The of the bottom the defendant rushed forward, put the condemned man did not sleep, but he in his hand rushed ready to strike, and asked for connect the capital with its scaport has not spent the time in preparing for his death, satisfaction. He said "you have insulted me; really have offered to construct it. So far the next morning he spent over an hour with a you want to speak to me in my own house, you Hindoo priest in devotion. He took no breakfast, must take off your hat," soft as he did not rewe are not aware that any reply has been but had some milk about a quarter to six, and soon move his bat, complainant took it off and prevouchsafed to the memorial, but it is said after that, the gaol officers came into his cell to sented it to him. As soon as complainant did pinion his arms, which they did with a new kind | this, the defendant struck him across the head of strap made for the purpose, and which was with the cane, and gave him four or five blows however, we observe, makes no mention of well suited for the occasion. The man then bid on the face with his open hand, complainant 76 page, chinaware, and 25 page. preserves. Peking as one of the termini of the proposed the officers farewell, as he had bid farewell to pushed him away and the Rev. Father the officer the night previous when he went his Zulberti, with the Chinese porter who was matting, 7.075 pkgs. fire crackers, 500 cases preline; Tung-chow is the nearest point to the usual round to count the prisoners. The Ram at the foot of the stair, rushed forward and took sorved ginger, 420 cases Saigon cassis, 136 pkgs. capital he apparently dares to mention. then told him he would never count him again, the stick from him. Complainant never struck canes, 20 pkgs. paper, 50 pkgs. essential oil, 25 and wished him good bye. Punctually at the the defendant either before or after the assault, casks soy, and 1,285 pkgs, merobandise, ... hope fixed, the convict was led from the and at the time of this occurrence he had forgottent, with a moderate trade in transit, situated | gaol to the scaffold. He ran lightly up | ten about his previous words with the defendant.

gestures of the arms. He spoke in Hindestanes, Cross examined by Mr. Holmes, complainant bags sugar, 100 bales yarn, and 64 pkgs, merhim to pardon him for any faults be might have occasion of his speaking to him, but he thought gambler, I box silks, 30 boxes prepared oplum,

named Moon Sammi. He was to have married in the passage when he came downstairs, the out as they had done and who was responsible fell to the ground. At the same moment he and of New Bennes 250 chests. for the death of the girl Leohmi and himself, took the hat off and presented it the delendant The condemned man then turned round and struck him on the head with his cane. Comlooking down into the road addressed the large plainant did not love his tomper, but he was gathering of people there to the same effect. After frightened, Complainant did not knock the that he turned round and appeared to be trying defentant's hat off, he could not say whether the to think whether there was anything further he stick was held in the right or left hand, but it wished to do, and he then turned to the hangman was held in a threatening position. He strack beside him and said "all right." The white hood first with the cane and after that two or threewas then fixed ever his head, his feet were times with his hand. Complainant had no key pinioned, and the rope adjusted round his in his band, and be did not think the Rev. Father neck with a running noose through a brass Zulberti had, as they did not use them. He had ring, and fixed with a washer. During the noting or hard substance in his hand either, and time this was being deno, the man gave some he did not strike the defendant at all, but merely slight groans as if in some anguish at his fate. pushed him with his open hand. Complement All preparation's being arranged carefully, the did not notice immediately after this affair that executioner stopped off the trap doors, and the defendant had a cut on the head. awaited the signal to withdraw the bolt. This Re-examined by Mr. Francis :- When the dewas given immediately and the same instant the fendant was seized by Father Zulberti, he strug-

lever was pulled, the trap doors gave way under | gled and fought and fell against the window. the man, and he dropped a distance of over-eight By his Worship :- Complainant could not say feet. He was no doubt instantly killed, whether the people who were in the passage the but for about a minute afterwards there were second time he came downstairs had their hats occasional convulsive movements of the forearm, off or hot. Only members of the Catholic Cereloprobably due to the action of the nerves. One were allowed to use the passage, in which the of the Sikh constables, was so evercome with affair occurred, to go to the church, and the the scene that he was led away in a fainting defendant was not a member of the Cercle, and condition. After the body had been suspended had no right to be there whatever. Probably an hour, it was taken down, laid in its the defendant was going by the passage to the dead box and conveyed into the Gool. There church, which he would enter from there by the some Indians removed the pinionings and the sachristy. The ness of this passage in this way bood, when the face appared perfectly calm and was prohibited generally, but it was used by a placid as if the man was asleep. There was not few privileged persons. Some of the Portuguese the smullest contortion of features, and the only from want of good breeding also passed through. His Worship :- That would be good many, thing to be noticed was a slight suffusion of blood under the left eye. The Colonial Surgeon suppose, would it not? examined the body to see that life was extinct, and

ed. The body was then washed and after a short a fellow seaman at the Sallors' Home. He will receive \$25 for taking the place of hangman.

POLICE COURT.

5th July.

BEFORE CAPT. H. G. THOMSETT, R.N. DRUNK AND INCAPABLE.

Hermann Annesky, of Germany, sesman unemployed, was fixed \$1, in default four days' imprisonment for having been drunk and incapable on the 4th instant. DRUNE AND DISORDERLY.

the sleamer Alwine, were brought up on a charge also said he would give the priest a good lesson of being drunk and disorderly in the street on and insufficient. In Chihli and Shantung the the 4th inst. and were fined \$1 each or four days' imprisonment. Also they were ordered to pay 31 each amenda for some dishes they broke, belonging to a congee hawker, or four days' further imprisonment.

> UNLAWFUL POSSESSION OF WOOD. days' hard labour for being in unlawful possession of a bundle of Sananwood, on the 4th inst. THEFT OF A HNIFE. For stealing a kinfs, value one and a half cents, Kan Atuk, coolie, was sent to gaol with hard labour for fourteen days.

> THEFT FROM THE PERSON. Chun Ayan, barber, was charged with snatching from the person of Tsz-chip Sz. seaman. a parcel containing 40 cash out of his jacket. The pharge was proved and prisoner was sentenced to fourteen days' hard labour.

THEFT OF CLOTHING. Leong Ayau, coolie, was convicted of stealing clothing to the value of 85 from another coolie named Ho Aon on the 4th instant, and was sentenced to six months' hard labour.

BEFORE MR. H. E. WODEHOUSE

THE CHARGE OF ASSAULTING A PRIEST. The case of the cross-summonses between the Rev Dr. E. Giebler and Mr. A. P. Pereira. clerk to Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, was investigated yesterday morning, each charge being of assault on the 2nd inst. Mr. J. J. Francis appeared for Dr. Giebler

and Mr. Holmes for Mr. Pereirs. Both cases

were taken together. Mr. Francis, in opening the case for the prosecution, said the facts were simple. The comolainantwas a Roman Catholic priest temporarily residing here, and on Sunday morning, about 9 clock, he was going to the Catherral whon he saw the defendant and another man in the private their hats on, and he told them they ought to take them off in a private house, but was only reolied to by a contemptuous abrug of the shoulder He said the young man were ill-bred, and went into the Cathedral. About half an hour afterwards Dr. Giebler was coming down the stairs to breakfast, when the defendant met him and said he had been insulted and would have satisfaction. Dr. Giebler bade him take his bat off if he wished to address him, and as he did not do so.

he took it off for him and handed it to him, when the defendant struck him on the head with a cane and then struck him with his hand. The defendant was then seized, the caue taken from him, and the police called. Dr. Giebler had used no violence to the defendant, and though he would have been quite justified under the ircumstances, in knocking him down, he only removed his bat. The assault was most unpro voked, cowardly and cold-blooded, and he asked that his Worship should severely punish the defendant, as there were several other Portuguese like him in the Colony-who acted in a way that was not calculated to conduce to the penci and go d order of the colony, and he should call His Worship's attention afterwards to ether

things which had occurred before. Mr. Holmos said an important witness wished to call had been soized with a fit that morning, and could not attend, and he feared he might have to ask for a remand. After some discussion, it was decided to go

The following evidence was then taken :-Dr. Giebler said he was a doctor of medicine and a clerk in hely orders. He was a Brazilian and living here for a time with the Italian missignaries in Wellington-street. On Sunday last he was resident in the house, and at 9 30 a.m. he was in his private room when he was sent for to go to the church and hear confessions. When he came down to the foot of the stairs he saw two young men, of whom the defendant was one they had their hats on and were walking up and down the passage, which was a private one Complainant told them that if they had an communication to make they ought at least to have education enough to take off their hats

orders ranguage and mo-see-wa, ooth man with plenty of funds to defend himself ducated. He never said the defendant was "a test. For Chicago—1,715 pkgs test. For Tomittated on the Peiho. The line could hardly with, the result of the trial would have been essel "in English; he only spove in Portu- route—421 pkgs test. For New York—40 bales fail to prove a highly remunerative one, and it different. He admitted having killed the girl, but guess to the young men. He did not know silk and 498 page, tea.

he pronounced the ne k not to have been dislocate as they passed through. The reason complainant wanted the defendant to take off his hat time it was conveyed to Happy Valley and was to show respect to the house which was a seminary of clergy, besides being a private The executioner was a seaman who is under a house. The priests frequently complained of the sentence of 18 months' imprisonment for robbing way in which the passage was used by some young Portuguese, who came through with their heads covered, and the parter was instructed to keep the door shut. Complainant and several other priests had many times spoken to the young men about keeping their hats on and they

had improved somewhat of late. Mr. Ricardo Severino Pinto, teacher of tausi and organist at the Roman Catholic Cathedral, said that at about a quarter to ten on Sunday morning, he was with three friends outside the Cathedral. He saw the defendant rush out of the door of the Mission House in a very excited way. Witness asked him what was the matter. and he said he had been grossly insulted by the Brazilian priest. Witness asked him what the insult was, and he said he had heen told he was John Samtok and Edward Hasson, seamen of uncivil in not taking his bat off. The defendant by getting a stick. Witness advised him to complain to the Superior, but he said " no," and that he wanted satisfaction from the priest. He would not be pacified, and went away, and returned in about five minutes with a stick in his hard like the one produced, which he held and said it was the stick with which he intended Hu Akoi, coolie, was sentenced to fourteen to get satisfaction. Presently he went into the house saving that was the time he should meet la the priest. He met Father Giebler coming downstnirs and witness saw him put out his hand and say something to the rev. gentleman. He then heard some high words and saw a lot of people trying to separate them, but he saw no blows struck, nor did he see the defendant's hat taken off though he saw it on the floor.

Cross-examined by Mr. Holmes: -The defondant did not say the priest had called him a rascal, but he called the priest a rascal, and many By His Worship .- Witness considered the expression the priest used to the defendant was an insulting one. The words used were I mal oriado (badly bred) and canalha (low fellow).

Witness considered the language used was too strong under the circumstances. Mr. Enlulio Villa Senor said he was a tally man. On Sunday last, between half-past nine and 10 clock, he was talking to the last witness in Wellington-street when the defendant came out of the priests' house in the manner desoribed by Mr. Pinto. He said "look at that impudent priest, he wanted me to take off my hat and salute him. I will go to him and ask for an explanation." He then went away and returned with a stick in a few minutes. He said he want. ed satisfaction from the priest and he would ask Father Burghignoli to speak to him to tell him to give him satisfaction there in the street publicly; if not he would make bim give satisfaction with the stick he had. He remained there while mass was going on, and when it was

over, the defendant went inside. Witness, Mr. Pinto, and the others remained outside. Cross-examined by Mr. Holmes: -The defendant said the priest had used the expression " mal criado" to him. Neither he nor Mr. Pinto could see what occurred between the defendant and Dr. Giebler as they remained outside. "He could not say whether -Mr. Pinto told an untruth in saying he was inside, but he did not see that gentleman go inside. He thought he must have seen it if he had. The defendant did: not absolutely threaten to use his stick on the priest, but witness presumed from his manner that he intended doing so.

The Roy. Autonio Gulberti, an Italian priest. said be remembered coming down the stairs of the priests' lodgings with Dr. Giebler to breakfast. As they were coming dewnstairs they saw a number of Portuguese at the bottom, amongst whom was the defendant, who had a stick in his hand, and was staring at Dr. Giebler. When the latter got nearly to the bottom, he saw the defendant go up to Dr. Giebler and said something he did not understand, not being acquainted with Portuguese. but he cannot the word " satisfaction." - He had a stick with him which he was holding up rather high. Dr. Giebler told him if he had anything to say to him to take his hat off, and as he did not to so, he took it off for him. What followed immediately after this, witness did not see as he had walked on and the parties were behind him, but when he turned round, he saw the defendant give Dr. Giebler a stap on the face with his open hand as hard as he could. Witness then soized the defendant and got his stick from him, and Dr. Giebler then sent for the police. The defendant's hat was not knocked violently off, but was lifted off. Cross-examined :-- Witness had to use some force to get the cane from the defendant, but he did not knock him down, por did he see him fall

down. Witness had no key in his hand during Re-examined -It was very possible blows were struck which witness did not see. Ne Achoi, employed at the Italian Mission House as compradore, said he saw the occur rence in question. He saw the defendant meet Dr. Giebler, and slap his face and then strike at the rev. gentleman with his stick. Witness then seized the defendant; but did not knock him down, nor did he see anyone knock him down The last witness took defendant's stick away

hat off, but the latter, instead of taking it, struck At this stage Mr. Francis applied for aremand as some of his witnesses were unable to be pre-

The case was remaided till Saturday afternoon. Thames Street Industries, by Percy Russell.

Chemist or dealer in perfumery in the World or John Gosnell and Co., London.-[Advt.] [631

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. WEDNESDAY, 5th July. EXPORT CARGOES.

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EXCHANGE.

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Bank Bills, on demand4.74 Credits, at 4 months sight 4.84 BOMBAY. - Bank, 3 days' sight 225 In Calcutta.—Bank, 3 days'sight 225)n Shanghal.—

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Hongkong and Whampes Dock Company's not ensily determined, and one that would highly of the treatment they received on Shares-50 per cent. premium. Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co. Shares-\$30 premium. Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares--3-per cont. promium. Hongkong Gas Company's Shares-382 per

China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$170 China Sugar Refining Company (Debentures)-3 per cent. premium. Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$125 Hongkong Ice Company's Shares-\$131 per

Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited -\$60 per share. hinese Imperial Loan of 1874—£109 Nominal Thinese Imperial Lean of 1877—£107 Nominal. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1878—2 percent prem. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1881—21 per cent. prem

CHARTERS EFFECTED. The following settlements are taken from Messrs. Stell & Lamne's Freight Circular :-American ship GRECIAN, 1,677 tons, to New York, private terms. American ship NEHRMIAH. GIBSON, 741 tons to New York, private terms. American ship Lucy A. Nickels, 1,395 tons. to San Francisco, private terms. ciaco, gold, \$8,000 in full. British bark Kaisow, 795 tons, Foochow to

Port Elizabeth and Capetown, £2,800 in full British bark Vivio. 238 tons. Whampon to Tientsin, \$1,230 in full, 18 lay days. German three-masted schooner ALBATROSS, 216 tons, Whampos to Tientsin, 81,190 in full. 18 lav davs. British bark RODERICK HAY, 290 tons. to Pe-

lew Islands and back, \$1,500 in full. British steamer Rewus, 642 tons, Ssigon to Hongkong, 12 cents per picul. British steamer P LADIN, 879 tons, Saigon to Hongkong, 12 cents per picul. British steamer FEILUNG, 752 tons, Saigon to Hongkung, 12 cents per plcul.

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BIAIR OF WRAPHER,—B. Clear blue sky. O. Cloudy. D. Drizzly, P. Fog. G. Foggy, H. Hail. L. Lightning. M. Misty. O. Overcast. P. Passing showers: Q. Squally. R. Rainy. S. Snow. T. Thunder. U. Bad, threatening. V. Visibility. W. Storm. Z. Calm. The letters are repeated. to indicate any increase over the mean average of their

KAIR.-The bours of rain for the previous \$4 hours (noor

ero registered from 1 to 25, and the quantity of water fallen indicated in inches long and hardends NEWS FOR THE ENGLISH MAIL

FEMALE EDUCATION IN HONGKONG

education of Chinese girls, devotes a long para-

Per steamship Galley of Lorne, for New York to Dr. Erren's remarks. He proceeds :- "If ducts. Much more might be added as to. "lier circumstances of this Colony and the in all directions to the jurisdiction of the Ro-"prevalence of domestic female servitude in sidents, whose grasp of authority is effective into and robbing some places in Putal Haien. "Hongkong recommend a partial application in the maintenance of good order and dis. The district magistrate is now getting his second "of the system of compulsory education, in cipline. Even some of the chiefs who were "purely Chinese subjects, to those classes of at first recalcitrant, and hositated to schoos-

"purchased children whose parents are in their people.

"Obinese females regarding which the Go. ledge the sovereignty of the Company, are

"ternment (as the proper guardian of such new giving in their adhesion with that of

" most cases not living in Hongkong) has LOSS OF THE AMERICAN BARQUE "an interest, if not a duty, to make sure that such girls know, or at least have an "opportunity of learning, that they are free," This is a somewhat new line for the Inspect. for of Schools to adopt in reference to the great question of domestic servitude, or so it seems to us. It will be remembered that in to blow heavy from the S.S.W., which continued; his famous report upon the whole question of Chinese domestic servitude made in October. 1879, Dr. EtraL distinctly said :- " The do-"mestic servant girls of Hongkong know that "they are free. If badly treated, they have no "hesitation in applying to the Police and "bringing a charge against master or " mistress." We have always maintained and pouring rain, and shortly after 11 o'clock that the majority of these female helps, land was sighted on the port beam close to, and servants, or slaves - whichever they may be before the vessel could be brought before the wind called—are not aware that they are living in she struck heavily on the S.W. and of the a land the laws whereof do not permit of any nerson living in a state of subjection to an- of either saying life or property, but fortunately other, and that no individual can claim any it was dead high water, and the water soon began right of control over the person of another, to leave her which made her steadier. About Union Insurance Society of Canton-\$1,625 per even the meanest and mostignorant, in British two hours after she struck a boat was got out to territory. Dr. Errel appears less certain on try to effect a landing; two seamen managed to the subject than when he first wrote, and sees | land and the other three went back to the vessel in education a remedy for what he cannot but and with difficulty got on board, as the best admit is an evil. He is certainly right in boat was kept slongside to leeward. As day his supposition that the Chinese employers began to dawn the wind died away, when the would object to allow their girl servants to go long boat was got out, and provisions and water Chinese Insurance Company-\$229 per share ex to school, and it is equally unquestionable got into her. When this was finished the Capthat the children would, if sent to school, quickly learn that they possessed rights and liberties under British law of which they no hope of getting her off, and the vessel was could not be deprived. Whether, however, it would be either possible or politic for the Government to adopt a system of compulsory education in Hongkong is a large question, require very serious consideration. We board The Captain is part owner and she are disposed to think that it would be is only partly insured. Nothing was saved impracticable and impolitic, involving far except the clothes they had on. The Secuco. too great an interference with the social which passed the scene of the wreek later on customs and habits of the Chinese. The reports - Sunday, June 18th, 6.30 a.m. - Obreal truth is, as we have often before re- Video, stood towards her, put out port life beat Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-\$105 per marked, the Chinese here are not British and boarded her. She preved to be the American subjects, are a changing population, close to

THE PROSPECTS OF NORTH BORNEO.

even those of the Straits Settlements.

An announcement appeared the other day amongst the shipping arrivals which claims a little more than the mere passing interest usually given to that portion of a newspaper. It recorded the entry into this harbour of the British ship Arches from Kudat, and consequently the first opening of a trade which, it can scarcely be too much to predict, will before long coastitute an important feature in the commerce of the East. tish enterprise needs but a reasonable opencase, with a country comprising an area equal to that of Ceylon, and only wait-American ship MELEOSE, 997 tons, to San Fran- ing cultivation and development of its mine of marketable produce of all kinds, it cannot be said but that the opening afforded actively engaged in business, possessing accomplished by the latter, for it lacks one important element of success, which

But what we wish to maintain is that the day of small things need never be despised, As far as we are at present informed, to go to the British gool, burst out of the building it into a new state.

Kudat and Sandakan are the only two U.S Consulate, ran up stairs, and took charge substantial pier has been erected by a Singapore firm, at which vessels of consider-

The lengthy and interesting report of the thriving place. Sandakan, which is situated Inspector of Schools on Education in Hong- | in a fine bay that forms the embouchure of kong contains several items worthy of more the two longest rivers on the east coast of than passing attention. Dr. Errer, who has North Borneo, was founded upon a settlethough slight, progress in the Colony, and and influential number are Chinese. Malays gives figures showing that the number of girls | are continually coming in from Sulu and the of the uneducated children in the Colony are steamers, belonging to different parties, girls, and in this opinion we fully concur, for it | and which make fortnightly trips between is notorious that the Chinese, while attaching Sandakan and Singapore, calling at Kudat the highest importance to education for boys, and Labuan en route. The country round think it quite unnecessary that their female off- is covered with forest, but the soil is rich. whatever their position in life. But to return | tivation of both low and high country pro-"I add here that nearly atl these children | other portions of the new territory which are "are Chinese and that a considerable number likely sooner or later to be brought into pro-"of these girls are not living with their own minence, when once labour and capital can parents, but are purchased servant girls, be brought to bear. But our object being " hough of tender age, and live under a sort | merely to call attention to the interesting " of servitude, the need to provide for their fact that communication has been opened in ifons. He had barricaded the cell-door, and "education becomes even more apparent. between this colony and Borneo, we will the police had to break in the door to secure him. "Although the Chinese are, as a rule, very leave these places and their capabilities for "anxious to send their own children to further notice hereafter. Constlang was are " school, they do not care to give their pur- | glad to learn on the authority of those who chased servant girls any education. It is are competent to form an opinion. It is that were placed on each side of him. The Cantonese against the interests of the employer to the Malay population have not only given up Captain is progressing fairly. - Shanghai Mersend them to school. I am no advocate of their predatory and head hunting propousi- oney. "compulsory education, but I think the pecu- ties, but are willingly submitting themselves

" DIRIGO." The American barque Dirigo, Captain Staples, 684 tons register, left Sydney on the 7th Mar. bound for Shanghai with a cargo of 970 tons of doal. She had ordinary weather with rain until the night of the 18th instant, when it came on at & p.m. on that date the light sails were furled. and at 8 p.m. furled all sails except fore-topsail and foresail, when the vessel was brought to the wind and a cast of the lead taken in 20 fathoms. The vessel was then hauled off N.E. by N. and her head kept so till 9.45; when upper topsails were furled, and her course was altered to S.E. At Il p.m. the wind increased with thick weather Island of Vides, and she began to fill immediately, and to all appearance there was little hope onpsized alongside and drifted away another tain officers and prew, eleven all told, got into her and started for the mainland, as there was surrounded by natives, all ready as usual to piller as much as they could. They had not proceeded for whom they were picked up by the steamer Chivuen and brought on to Shapphai, arriving here on the 18th inst. They all speak very served a vessel on shore on the S.W. end of barque Dirigo: Apparently she had record their native country, and cannot be ruled on gone on shore, as all her masts, rigging, sails,

the same lines as the natives of India or &c., were intact, lower fore and main top-sails set. There were no signs of Europeans, and her boats were gone. About thirty Chinese on shore with part of the ship's fittings. She is laying with her head S.W.S., and has a strong list to starboard (off shore). 9.30 p.m. boat raturned to the ship, proceeded on our voyage.-

THE NINGPO DISTURBANCE.

EXCITING SCENES AT THE AMERICAN

A correspondent writes to us from Ningpo, stating that the account of the disturbance there. as reported in our issue of the 16th inst., was incorrect in saying that the Cantonese captain had two ribs broken, and as to his innocence, or otherwise there are two versions of the story; one soing to effect startling results; and, in this count says that he actually was the man who committed the provocative naisance. which offended the American loroba captains and led to the sesault : and another account days be was innocent, and that the offence was committed by many latent resources to render it a some Chinaman who made his escape from the house after the Americans forced an entrance. We have received particulars of some exciting is one, from which most promising results scenes which took place at the American Conmay be looked for, and that at no distant salate, Ningpo, on the 17th instant, where Capdate. Few, if any, of those new residing in tains Lee, Fuller and Mackensie were confined this island, and forming part of a community in a big room, extemporized as gaol, on the fain. Fuller and Mackenzie had a scuille during palatial dwellings to live in, and enjoying the night of the 16th, which arese from Fuller institutions and advantages of every kind, being afraid that Mackenzie and Lee had some realise the fact, that in 1841, or say only designs of killing him and making good their

forty years ago, the site of this large and own escape. The prisoners were simply locked busy town was a bare rock, as free of huts up in a big room, the American Consulat Ningpo (not to say houses) and trees as the top of not having anything in the way of a gaol, as until Kellett's Hill or the Peak now is. Yet this affair turned up it was never asticipated from the number and class of Americans at what a hive of busy population and centre Ningpo-there being only the Consul, about a of vast trade it has since become! The dozen missionaries, and these three captains same may be said of the Model Settle- who sailed in and disturbed the peace of the ment of Shanghai. That port was opened place that a gaol would ever be required to trade on the 9th November, 1843, when there. The prisoners were held more or less the present British, American, and French pu their hondur, and it appears that the Chinese Concessions were simple rice swamps, with boy, who did duty as gacler, bad some times left clumps of cottages here and there in which the door unlocked aft r taking in food to the the native cultivators thereof lived. Yet prisoners; probably he was ordered to do so by now Shanghai claims place as one of the inverted the menseem to have got as much liquor finest cities of the East, and is a nucleus of as they wanted, and a reat deal more than was a trade valued at forty millions sterling per good for them. After the scuffe on the night of annum. Of course it is not pretended to the 16th, Fuller refused to sleep in the same room compare, the "New Ceylon" with either with Lee and Mankenzie, declaring that if he Hongkong or Shaughai, or to foretell for it did so be would be a dead man before morning. a progress as rapid and gigantic as that le was accordingly allowed to sleep in the Consul's office, as the U.S. Cousul, Mr. E. Stevens could, for that night at least, devise no other means of keeping his troublesome nationals in custody has done much to float the last named places | and at the same time separating them to prevent on to fortune, and that is the advantage of further mischief. The next day (17th), however, position; in the one case upon the borders the U.S. Consulranted the British gaol, and told of a thickly populated ompire, and in the three prisoners they must go there but all other, upon an old established trade route, of them refused, and said if they were to be taken there, they would have to be carried. H.B.M.'s Consul was present along with the U.B. Consul, when the men thus refused; and after the Briand we sincerely trust that the arrival of tish Consul said he would see the men were well the Arches may indeed be remarkable as the pared for. Mackenzie and Lee eventually conpresage of a future of solid success for sented to go to the British gool, and they were North Borneo, and of wealth for those who | taken there in charge of Mr. Tomlinson, Congive their money and their time towards sular Constable, and Constable Smith of the Ningpo Police. Fuller, who stoutly refused

places which claim the dignity of settlements of the whole of the upper storey of the Conand trading ports. The first is prettily situa- splate. He fortified each window casement with ted on a land-locked cove, which juts into the soda water bettles, and had a dozen or more at western side of the bay of Maruda, a large the top of the stair. He then went into the arm of the sea, situated in the northernmost room where Mr. Stevens kept his ammunition. point of Borneo Island. The metropolis of but fortunately there was no gun there, as only the new state is to be established here, and three days previously Mr. Stevens had taken the Governor TREACHER is only awaiting the erec. it and had not returned it to the place where it tion of his house and offices to remove this was naually kept. Faller next commenced to ther from Labuan with all his subordinates, smash the windows and the crockery-ware in The settlement consists of a number of Chi- the house; Mr. Stevens had summoned all the nese shops and Malay huts, which are daily Ningpo Police Force to his aid, and had them being added to by new comers from the posted round the house and concealed just outneighbouring islands and Singapore. A side the front door; and he gave them orders to take Fuller dead or alive. Major Watson remarked to the Consul that if these were the noders he would not be responsible for life. uble draught may hauf alongside. Having as he was armed with a six-shooter, and his been only started as a station in the month constables stood with drawn trancheons by his of December last, there is of course little to side. When the Consul heard his crockeryware be said as to the trade of Kudat or of its coing, he went half-way upstairs and called on prospects of trade, but, considering its short Faller to come down. Faller came and held a life, it may really be pronounced to be a soda water bottle within arm's length of the pace he would smash his brains out, and would do the same to anyone else who dared to anproach him. The Consul then tried to bluff Fuller by asking him to come down and have a always been a consistent advocate of the ment which had originally been a place of drink, but it was "no go." Faller's next exploit considerable native trade, and has therefore | was to throw the Consul's bedding into the street, graph early in the report to this subject. He | made material progress already. It contains with the evident intention of jumping down on tells us that female education is making some, a population of 3,000 souls, of whom a large it and thereby attempting an escape. He got half-way out of the window, but when he saw a growd of about 400 Chinese, whom he apparently supposed to be waiting in order to give him a attending Government Schools has fallen from neighbouring islands, as well as from the warm reception, he dedged in again. Shortly 285in1878 to 120 in 1881, a decrease, however, distant interior, attracted by the protection afterwards be insde a leap from the verandah to much more than made up by the rise in the and freedom from molestation which they the cook-house below, and thence on to the This Illustrated Pamphlet on Perfumery, &c., number attending the Grant-in-Aid Schools. secure under the new regime. The trade is ground. He had a soda water bottle in each The Inspector believes that the vast majority yet limited, but it suffices to occupy two hand when he made the leap, but in his fall he other. He shouted for the Consul, whom he said he wanted to kill ; and in " clearing the premises like a streak of lightning," he struck violently at the Consul who tried to grab him as he passed. Fuller ran down the Bund, and was pursued by springshould be troubled with much learning, and pronounced to be well swited to the cal- the police. In passing the Police Station, he fell twice, and was quickly ponnoed upon by the police, who put him in from and dragged blue into the cells. The Taotai sect a special guard to the station on Saturday night. Fuller naked the Superintendent of Police to shoot him lest the Chicese should take his life.

> the whole of his call, although his bands were another man's head by ornshing it between his handonits. He was secured and strapped down on a stretcher, and mentries with fixed bayanets

On Monday morning. Puller nearly tore up

From Shanting we hear of burglars breaking Taually four terms, smounting in all to him nouths are granted for the salaure of robbers. Esch period is reported to the Throne, and at the end of the fourth, if the thieres are till at arge, the official is essalered .- N. U. Daily News.

LETTER FROM THE KING OF COREA TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

The King of Cores addresses the President the United States .- Knowing that the government and policy of Your honourable country are just and equitable, we have long desired to enter into friendly relations with | You : hitherto, however, fate has been against us, and we have not succeeded. impending storm. About 11 p.m., however, some in our object. We now acknowledge with pleasure having received a visit from a high officer cent by You with a view to establishing Treaty relations between our respective countries; and 8 a.m., since which we have had light variable in order to effect this object, we have appointed | we ther. His Excellency Shen, of the Bureau of Administration, as our Minister Plenipotentiary, assisted by Chin, also employed in the same department. The Treaty may thus be signed within a few days, and Commodore Shufeldt will then be able to present it to You for ratification, after the exchange of which we shall enter into triendly relations for ever .- A reply to the above will be received with thankfulness and respect.

ENCLOSURE. The King of Corea acknowledges that Corea is a tributary to China; but in regard to both foreign policy and domestic legislation it enjoys full independence. Now as we wish to establish treaty relations between Corea and the United States, we hereby appoint His Excellency Shen and the Assistant Chin as above described to repair to Jen shan to confer upon the matter with due cantion; and the King of Corea distinctly undertakes on his own responsibility to carry out the articles contained in the treaty that shall be made, to which both parties must conform. As regards the tributary relations subsisting botween Corea and China, these have nothing to do with the United States. The present doonment is specially addressed to the President, Ro-fei-erb. [Garfield] in the four hundred and ninety-first year of the establishment of Cores, corresponding to the 8th day of the fourth moon of eighth year of Kuang Han. - N. C. Doily News.

HUNGKONG.

There have been few events of local interest to obroniole during the past fortnight. On Wednesday afternoon, the 28th ult., Mr. Armstrong sold eight houses, built upon a portion of the cla Pacific Mail Co's promises, next the Harbour Master's Office, for \$54,100.

We understand that, subject to the favourable report of the Government surveyor, the purchase out any definite date are considered due. by the Hongkong, Canton, and Macso Steam. Sons' river steamers Yotsu and Kiung-chow has brother of a foreign firm's compradore. The she said that her husband's relatives had cheated been decided upon. With the boats will be voung man, who came recently to Foodhow, was her out of all her property; that she had entered secured, we believe, the goodwill of the firm; and

several extensive districts on the frontiers of spondency he betook himself to a long spell of The tepacus of the Foreign Settlements col the provinces of Kwaugtung and Kwangsi have drinking. In the morning, however, he was found lest from foreigners a land tax at the "low rate," been inundated and great distress caused in con- dead in his room, having frightfully mutilated as the little-decils says, of 1,000 cash per mow, sequence. There are now in Canton some re- himself with a knife. A rumour goes to the ef- being about twice as much as natives pay. This fugees from Kwangsi, driven thither by want. and they occasion considerable annoyance to the avenging spirit of a Foodhow girl whom, as a one of these functionaries lately had occasion to citizens by going about begging. The Author rities have taken no steps to relieve these dis- He fell in with the young lady in one of the gay as his fellows do, on foot, he not only went in all tressed persons.

Information has been received in Shanghai to Shipowners' Association. She has since been found to be waterlogged, and the wreck will be sold for the benefit of those concerned.

actively engaged in pushing forward various works where a Chinaman will see many things which sent at the trial. We hear that Fuller is "quite foo per Lee-yuen, with the information of the at Kudst, the most portherly harbour. As yet he will think curious if not shocking. But in off his head; his great idea is that everybody English Treaty being signed. Nothing is known the number of Europeans there is small but there China where respectable women are excluded wants to kill him, and he sees tigers and all sorts of his mission there. has already been imported to the place, and the only in houses with green balconies. A Chinese times he is completely off his head. He has nothing is settled. In fact, Sir Thomas, as far work of clearing away the forest is being carried gentleman will no more think it disreputable to still to be kept strapped down .- Mercury. out rapidly. Rudat, the nearest port to Hong. have a singing girl at a dinner party than an We understand that the Waterworks Com- home. The Chinese here are very excited about kong, has an excellent harbour, protected all English gentleman would think it so to take a pany have obtained permission to proceed with Tonquin; it is said hi Hung-chang has instrucround by hills. The shallow portions of the young lady to a ball or to the races. The the work of laying down their pipes on the tions to arrange this affair, if possible, amicably; harbour are being dredged, and the place has sisterhood is often invited to take part at mar French Concession. Owing, therefore, to the if not recourse is to be had to arms. The latter a busy appearance. There is quite a Chinese riage feasts and birthday solemnities. It is quite difficulties placed in the way of the Company in method Li knows is better let alone, so the town, somewhat roughly put together, and shops indispensable to a Chinaman with any pretention of this former may be expected to be the result. and stores have been opened and are doing busi. sions to be a genius, to have a ligson of this sort, side will not be resumed until after their com. The misunderstanding reported here between ness. As yet of course the settlement is in its in- I repeat, therefore, la morale c'est une affaire tout pletion on the French side, and the Bubbling Li Hung-chang and Vicercy Chang is simply a fancy, and the place has not much of the appear. purement geographique. I ought, however, to Well Road will be undertaken last of all. The farce; it was by Li's wish that Chang sent his

on the morning of the 26th ultimo in charge of Such is life. the chief mate, Mr. E. W. Holliday. She has just | But to return. The other case of suicide is | we trust the neighbouring authorities will make | Chinese. Chang she had been with a cargo of bricks and building of the foreign firms, who immolated himself in his to publish the report on which they have based this office.—Mercury Correspondent. materials for the erection of buildings for the opium lamp, i.e., burnt himself voluntarily to their permission. newly established British North Borneo Com- death. The unfortunate man was buried the same day. May the joss give them good luck ! his being the first body interred in a piece of The Chinese, especially the Foodbow people, who carry one load between two of them-a ground which has been marked off to be laid out are generally considered very uncombative. Re- class who are perfectly distinct from those called as the European Cemetery. The crew of the cently, however, a fraces took place near the ya-ki, each of whom carries two loads. This Archos suffered somewhat from sickness, baying west-gate of the city between the suldiery and man accused the wheelbarrow-coolie of possibing been stready much weakened by a heavy visita- the inhabitants with the result that several of on other people's manors; to which the coolie tion of fever which they had had a short time the combatants, and on-lookers, including two replied that he was being employed by a firm previously while lying at Batavis. Every man women, were killed on the spot. Chinese military and had nothing to do with any guild or comon board suffered in this attack. The Archos law in such cases is very severe. But I have bination whatsoever. The other then lifted hi was the first British sailing ship which had not been able to obtain any further information bamboo and struck the wheelbarrow-man on th visited Kudat, and at the time they were there, beyond that most of the soldiers concerned have head, killing him on the spot. The Che-haien the first steamer from England was also lying entirely absconded. I have no doubt the officers was immediately sent for, and held an inquest in the harbour. This steamer was the Fei will have to pay the piper. Loong, and during her stay there the crew all

enjoyed most excellent health. decease of Mr. Henry Smith, Chief Accountant buying lands. The literati, every now and then, Daily News. of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Cor. threaten to call in a lawyer. In fact the very The Electric Light Company are making preporation. Mr. Smith had been ailing for several word "lawyer" threatens one day to become a parations to exhibit their light in the settlements. days, but although absent from the Bank his part of the Fooch w dislect, as it is already a The Company have obtained permission from the illness gave no anxiety, and it was hoped he Chinese word in Hongkong and the Straits. The Municipal Council to put up a light on top of would speedily regain his wonted health. On natural result of all this is that it is now almost the Garden Band Stand, and men are now basy the 25th ult, however, a little after noon, impossible for foreigners to buy land in Foo- fixing up the standard. For this purpose, the he was seized with an apoplectic fit when cross- chow. ing his room, from which he never recovered. dying soon after. The deceased gentleman, who The Loochopan Embassy, consisting of some four lights are to be erected at the Astor House. was the cliest employe in the Bank, having dozen of the natives of those islands, paid their In addition to these, it is proposed to erect one been connected with it from its foundation, was periodical annual visit to Foochow early this standard with an eight foot arm at the corner of extremely popular with all the juniors, his cheer. week, visiting, as is their usual custom, the chief | Kiangse and Nanking Roads and another near ful spirits and inexhaustible good nature ren. pinces of interest both within and without the the Margary Memorial. The work will be comdering him an universal favourite. The same city. The payment of tribute by the Loochoos pletes about the second week in July. A Brush and many other excellent qualities produced him to the Chinese Government is a most formal, and Dynamo Electric machine, driven by a 20 h.-p. many friends in the colony, and his sudden certainly peculiar proceeding. Upon arriving engine will be used for working the lights which demise will be widely lamented. Mr. Smith at Sharp Peak they dispossess their vessels of was a comparatively young man, though he maste, rigging, sails, do, and appear before the They will all be lit simultaneously, but any of

looked older than his years, and he thoroughly Chinese authorities in a state of utter poverty, them can be put out without interfering with entered into the feelings of the young men by Having apparently relinquished, with due sub whom he was surrounded. Early the following mission, not only all their worldly possesmorning the funeral took place at the Pro- sions, but also their means of procuring a liveli- We believe that after the lights have been fixed testant Cemetery. Wong Nei Cheong. The hood by trading, they receive in return, hand in the Garden, evening concerts will be given by funeral procession left Beaconsfield soon after some pscuniary assistance; the Chinese also the Town Band.—Courier. eight o'clock, Mr. Jackson attending as chief supplying their small oraft with new master mourner, while all the Bank officials followed, sails, gear, &c. requisite for a speedy return to and a considerable number of the decessed gen. their native country. The peopliar cast of tleman's friends were present, the Hon, F. B. countenance, the carefully trimmed hair, nest-Johnson among others, at the Cemetery. The ness in attire, and apparent cleanliness, contrast service was read by the Rev. J. B. Ost.

ment Schools in Hongkong by the Inspector | ness, and real generosity, they are not excelled, o! Schools has been published. He says - even if equalled, by any nation in the world.-The total number of schools, subject to Foochow Herald. supervision by the Government, amounted in 1881 to 72 as compared with 63 in 1880, 50 in scholars, and jout to supervision and annual at the south and of Formosa on the 27th ult. examination by the Government, amounted in there were seven vibrations in the direction from John, the Evangelist, to-morrow afternoon.— 1881 to 4.372 as compared with 3,886 in 1880, south to north, shortly before noon. Another Correspondent. 4460 in 1879 and 3.152 in 1878. These figures quake was delivered by the same performer, our indicate a steady increase, continued during the beloved planet, in the same locality, on the 3rd last four years, in the general number of schools inst., about noon; on that date there occurred and scholars subject to Government empervision. two oscillations from south to north, with hardly The numbers above given include both the any interval ; heavy rain afterwards. What can so-called Government schools, an secular schools the matter be! Anything wrong with old Feng. they are a good harmless sort of people, who established by the Government, or sided by the shuif Mr. Hacalcop, of Mesers. Direks & Co., mean well but have no real power. Yet for the Government (by mouthly grants), and the line taken charge of that firm's establishment at sake of peace they must be tolerated and nominso-called Grant-in-Aid schools, i.e., religious Taiwanion and Takow, in place of Mr. Hulse, ally protected. Catholic, which are sided by the Government by the site of the new lighthouse on the South Cape and of Mr. Taylor on their retnen through Teh. annual grants under the provisions of the Grant. are discontinued for the present season; the wea- chougave risete various wild stories some of which in-Aid Scheme. Comparing the rolls of these ther being now too unfavourable to proceed. The said the foreigner was driven out and " beaten to

ment Central school were remedied by the build- mieux. -Shanghai Mercury. ing of a new Central School, with increased staff and accommodation, the result would be somewhat The Li Fan Yuen, or Colonial Office, informs But this sub-prefect takes his opinm, and though different. The report, which is very lengthy deals the Throne that the great Lama of Thibet has be started the same day, he could not or did not attention of Japan is drawn to it, will be over- officer The Governor reports that he is much Censors whose case has now been up several woman and children fied to the hills to be with the school in detail and records a slight been pacifying troublous subjects, and in conse-, arrive in Teh-chou till an hour or so after the come on Ma Kien-tsung's return to Corea, increase in the number of girls being educated, quence the Emperor confers on him the title Consul, who had already been insulted by the Which is, however, very small in proportion to Kuang-chi-chan-shib, the great connection to the sone is a new sollens by the with foreign nations. The the number of female children in the Colony. People. N. C. Daily News.

MACAO. FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Great alarm existed here among the Uhinese vesterday, there being some symptoms of a typhoon. The barometer had fallen, and appearances certainly looked rather ominous. squalls of rain came, accompanied by thunder and lightning, and between 3 and 4 a.m. to-day more thunder; after that light showers fell until

The drawing of the prizes in the lottery go up by Mrs. Maria Bernardina dos Remedios to raise funds for new ornaments for the service in the church of San Lourence took place this morning in the Club Unian, and was attended by a large number of the principal col nists. Great credit is due to Mrs. M. B. dos Remedies for her efforts in getting an the lottery. tlokets were sold for twenty cents, and there were no blanks; though of course the prizes, way her fore foot. She immediately proceeded varied in value.

CHINA.

FOOCHOW. FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT. The rainy season has now set in, and in Foochow whom it rains one feels quite in a suicidal

three such terms in one Chinese year. One fails The bull was sold for Tls. 75; cargo, Tls. 70; a daily rumours. dle of the 8th moon, and the last on the last 31; two spirit compasses. Tis. 21.50; and a day of the year. A curious custom at one time | chronometer Tls. 51; total Tls. 218.50. obtained in Foodbow. At the end of the year, It seems that the Chinese have got an acwhen suicide is generally very prevalent among | climatization society somewhere in the neighbourthose who are unable to meet their obligations, hood of Tientsin and Taku, where there is an ex-

considered as a sort of sanotuary or privileged from America have gone to. The commercial people of Foochow have and the other day. An old Ningpo woman, about

a large accession of business is looked for by to the pleasures of the wine cup. He was, it who took no notice of it; so, "nursing her would seem, rather judifferently received by his wrath to keep it warm," she had come to the God We hear that, owing to the heavy rains brother, who is compradore here; in a fit of de- of the City to avenge her. fact that he was instigated to the deed by the makes their office a lucrative one. It seems that

houses here, and in the ardour of youthful pas- | the glory of a sedan chair, but forced his way sion, promised marriage. But returning home to into the centre of the Magistrate's yamen. As the effect that the American barque Benjamin Canton, his parents brought him back to his duty he for a time refused to listen to the remon-Aymar, which left here on the 5th ult. for by marrying him to a young lady of his strances of the runners, they soon knocked his Kuchinetzu, went ashere at Amakusa, a small native province. His Fonchow finacee, on re- chair to pieces; and the tepaou, fearing a similar island off the former place on the 22nd ult. A caiving the news of this event, committed fate for himself, invited the runners to a neighdense fog which was provailing at the time suicide by hanging herself. But it is said that bouring dram shop to "liquor up" at his exrendered it impossible to see anything shead. ever after the young man was perpetually pense. Full particulars will probably be received by the haunted by the avenging spirit of the nu- The Austrian subject who was mixed up in the incoming Japan mail; all that is now known is fortunate girl. So may it be with all the Ningpo disturbance case has been tried by Mr. that the crew are safe, and the vessel being only heart-breakers," say the Foochow young ladies. J. Hass, Acting Consul for Austro-Hungary at

come up from Kudat in North Borneo, whither that of a godown men, also in the employ of one an exception to their general rule and permit us nover had any desire for, or so much as hinted at, Consuls have the power to issue licences irre- in which these relices could be deposited, they let the Chinese Government know that the mis-

pany. While lying in the harbour, this vessel The tea pidgin continues good. The prices | and this time with fatal results. It is said that had the misfortune to lose her captain, Mr. Alleley no country were very high. But the foreigners the other day a wheelbarrow-man, who was who was attacked by fever and inflammation of seem willing to take the risk off the native mer. being employed to convey some foreign goods the liver, from which he expired on the 10th uit. chants' hands by offering enormous prices. between a vessel and a godown, was accosted by

Ever since the famous Wu Shih Shan affair, assailant was proved to have committed the the English missionaries have had no end of murder. He was therefore conveyed into the It is with most sincere regret we record the trouble with the literati of this place about city and will be dealt with according to law.—

very favourably with the same class of Chinese The annual report on the state of the Govern- society; whilst for general honesty, unselfish

FORMOSA.

We are informed that an earthquake occurred finds a slight but steady decrease, from year to must have been pushed forward very energetically, all such proceedings only increase the difficulties year. In the attendances at the seconar Govern. considering it was commenced only a few months and that some one will have to suffer in conseas it is no doubt caused, by the manifest steady the mainland; so far the work is a great oredit spoken between some of the subordinates, who of scholars attending the religious denomina. gentlemen in immediate charge. We hear the appears that one was appointed by the Governor tional Grant in Aid schools. If, however, the "savages" of the district have behaved quite to bear a desputch to the Teb-chou official with chang's object has been in regard to this Corean post and his case is to be enquired into. limited accommodation of the present Govern- tamely; no Bulgarian stropities to report; tant words of a proclamation to be issued and with

SHANGHAL

A number of rame arrived from America by the Takasago Maru, with a practical man to superintend the long talked of breeding farm up north. The yacht Loiterer, well known in flongkong as a fast craft, has arrived in Shanghai. Sho is, we understand; the property of Captain Brand, they will begin to erect the tower in a few days.

the morning of the 14th ult. but had not proceeded far down the river before she was compelled to anchor, some of her machinery, it is presumed. having broken down. The Kung-wo saw her at anchor when she passed down the same night, 17th ult., from Swatow. She struck an unknown rock near Video, one of the islands constituting the Fisherman's Group, and carried

"Get thee to a Nunnery." It seems a raid numery inside the West Gate of the native City of Shanghai. Two of the young ladies, who had shaved their heads and taken the vows of cellbacy, bave murried; one has lately presented her hus-

band with a fine boy, and the other with twins. At the United States Consulate-General, on humour. Besides the fifth moon term is ap- the 22nd ult., Geo. A. Shufeldt, Marshal, sold at proaching, when every kind of money obligation | anotion the bull and cargo of the American ship must be settled. There are, I may explain, Dirigo, as she now lies at the Island of Video. on the 5th day of the 5th moon, one on the mid- long boat, cars, &c., brought up to Shanghai, Tis.

a subscription is raised by the gentry to engage | tensive domain belonging to them; they are a company of actors to play at some conspi- growing trees and propose to cultivate and breed cuous temple where these unfortunates may not everything calculated to improve the producfrom the importunities of their creditors, the the patrictic and enlightened Mr. Tong Kingprecinets of the temple being for the time being sing. That is where the merine sheep imported

every wouth are days on which payments with on her knees from the gate of the Temple to the presiding God of the City. Lashed to her back Of saloides we have in Foodhow within these was an immeuse document—a declaration of her boat Company of Messrs. Kwok Acheong and fow days had two cases. One was a younger wrongs. When interrogated by the by-standers, a rather gay young fellow and much addicted a complaint before the proper officer in Ningpo,

> single night."-N. C. Daily News Correspondent, among the Chinese. young man before he was married, he had jilted. | visit the City Magistrate, and instead of going,

loaded with ballast, no loss of cargo has been I may here explain one phase of Chinese life Shanghal, who went down to Ningpo, and held disgusted the delegates of the China Merchants' cury Correspondent. sustained. The vessel belonged to the China which, I believe, has never been explained. "La the trial at the British Consulate there. The S. N. Co. and two other Chinese that they decided morale," says a French writer, "c'est une affaire accused was honography acquitted, as the evidence to leave, seeing that the Americans were treated purement geographique." Certainly what is called went to show that he had used no violence, but with all the kindness and attention which was society in China is entirely different from what on the contrary had done his utmost to prevent not shown to them; this they stated themselves. We learn from vessels recently arrived from it is in Europe. In China le demi monde c'est le the disturbance. The Taotai, Chi-Haien, and Mr. Dillon, the French Consul here, who went North Borneo, that the newly formed company are beau monde. In Europe there are balls, solrees, the British and United States Consuls were pre- to Corea per Lutin, returned yesterday via Cheis no doubt their number will soon be greatly f om company, lady society, which is so essential of things looking at him through the windows. As regards opinion, Li Hung-chang sticks to increased. A large supply of Chinese labour to a man's education in every way, is to be found At times he is perfectly sensible, and at other Tls 110 and Sir I homes Wade to Tis. 100, so

Another case of Guild-interference is reported. a man belonging to the guild of those occlies on the body, the result of which was that the

weathercock is being taken down. The China Merchants' wherves are to be lighted up and

will each equal the brilliancy of 2,000 candles. the others. Only one wire will be used, and it will be attached to the Municipal telegraph poles.

HANKOW.

16th June. funeral will take place in the church yard of St.

CHI-NAN FU.

SHANTUNG, 3rd June. Our city is quiet so far as the \merican missionaries are concerned—it being considered that

the advice to be spre and pacify the Consul and to see that he passed safely out of Shantung.

turned to Chi-nau Fu, but did not officially duce the opium duty in India to enable them to know that he has been ordered to Cauton as Vice- | duty moreover, and therein lies his power for report the disturbance. In the meantime the compete with Chinese opium.

Toy, and his presence at Peking is dispensed good, to expose wrong doing and accuse those with. The warm and balmy South will doubt who are guilty of maladministration. This of the province. The Consul and party hasten | chants' S. N. Co.'s engineers they have found the less suit his constitution. to Tientain and Poking, and word soon comes comparison of Kaining Coals with Takasima as from headquarters enquiring, what is this we follows: 11 ton Kaiping is equal to I ton Taka- down some of the buttresses at some of the bends for his country; people have failed to respect hear from Shanting? Of course some one must sime. Those that lately came down are far in. of the Yellow River. These have been repaired him; in regard to his conduct and ability he hear sharp words of consure. The Teh-chou ferior to Japan coals; those before reported upon to the extent of 9,848 chang-(1 chang 10 feet) stands about the middle of the very lowest class. fishing boats came in to take refuge from the pilot. The passage up, however, occupied 14 days, official is engry because the sub-prefect did not may have been a part of the poor people got their food for engaging If it be advisable to keep his faults secret The Waterworks are progressing favourably, deliver the despatch in time. The sub-prefect is sent to Kniping. farious because he says it was not his business Mr. R. B Burnett reports having found iron not yet been reckoned. A Taotai of Shautung, to his own proper yamen and cease to be The shares are said to have changed hands at to report the disturbance, and also that whother ore at Wuhu and extraordinary Anthractite who is a relation of the Governor-General of the a Censor. There are not words for con-237.10, and we deteray they will rise with the he delivered the despatch early or not, in either coal, which will serve the purpose of molting Yellow River, requires to have his post changed demning the son's character and pursuite. He

> American official at Teb-chon by both the local coal, surveying all the hills, but Mr. Burnett officer and his people, as well as the present had the good luck to find it in a month's time. Board of Civil Office for rewards and prefer- red up the authorities to apprehend the brother, threatened disturbance to the grave of the late. There is no doubt that the Kaiping coal fields ments. The lists need further scrutiny in the Conten graduate. Although there may be The steamer Lusitania arrived here on the Rev. Jasper Mollvaine, are all of one source; and possess a better quality of coal than those at Tan order to allow of their being regularly insufficient evidence to prove it, numbers of peounless it is dealt with promptly and severely by San at the Tong mine; this fact being known it drawn up and the recipients rewarded. The ple say it. He ought to be conveyed to the the officials here there is no telling to what pro. is to be hoped that Mr. Tong King-sing will new Governor-General Liu Chin-tang has ac- Board of Panishments in order that his case may portions it may grew or how much in the end also sink a shalt at Kaiping, for anyhow if they cordingly done this. In the matter of rewards be investigated. If this is not done, then let it will cost. Special word from Peking has have worked on 8 miles towards the Kaiping in Feng-tien, a distinction is made between the him be deported to his native place in Shansi, to Tungkadeo, dock, to undergo the necessary been sent on to the Governor. He is expected coal fields they will as a rule have to sink a fong-ping or stationary soldiers and the fighting and let the local officials there keep an eye upon back sooner than he intended. The reasons shait: are unknown to us. Some say he has been has been made upon the Kia Ten Mn, a Buldhist called to Peking, but we have no proof. One

passing through his jurisdiction.

thing happened not long since considered to be is still here, waiting for orders from the Tanng-le tasks three mass of first-class ginseng, which A charge was brought against U Lu, the very inauspicious to him, viz., the high flag-staff Yamen, in regard to the terms and conditions ought to be presented to the Emperor. The Governor of Anhwei, by a Censor. The Emin front of his Yamen suddenly fell down, with- which he brought here from the Corean Govern- value of this small quantity of the precious root peror caused an examination into the cirany known cause. His mother is old and fee. ment on which they are prepared to enter into is put down at Tls. 437.5 mace. The officials cumstances without any further result than ble and perhaps sick. He may be harrying back trading relations with China; to decide this the pay persons to go in search of the finest speci- that the Governor had deputed a Taotai on that account, and now, having gained the Tsung-le Yamen takes times to consider. It ap- mens. Many of the customs of Chinese resemble to transact some business which was badhigh positite of Governor, if he should, in view pears that since Admiral Ting and Ma Kien. these of the ancient Jews. The first and best of ly done. The Taotal was in consequence disof probable future trouble, send in his resigna- | tsung arrived at Corea the Corean Government |

only dissipate their anxieties, but are also secured tions of the country. It has been promoted by what might be conjectured from casual ob- strawbraid, notion, &c., &c.; this map will there- Immediately in front of the Emperor, of course, Two officials have reached the 60th year since servation at a distance. A short time ago, fore be valuable not only to mineralogists but to it is all right, but elsewhere inferior articles are they graduated. One is a nei ko heich tex, and wheatfield, but 1,200 years ago was a large allow Captain Howard to let those have the map squeeze of the officials or underlings of the Board represented by the two characters, when he took A strange sight was seen in the native City populons oity with walls 50 feet high and who apply for it. 20 li in circumference. The remains of the Taotai Yang, who was told off by Li Hung- The officials are afraid of the Emperor, but they of the same year in the cycle. This is called in other chrious custom. The 3rd and 17th of sixty years of age, made her appearance walking walls are still standing and are quite prominent. ohang to go with Mr. Tong King-sing to the do not fear the wrath of the Supreme Being at Chinese chung fu lu ming. The other case is east of the present city of Chi-nan Fu, then them; he will return as wise as he went unless | Buddhist Temples; useless cash are offered to he took his doctorate in the same year. called Li Chang. History says that this place some European goes with him, or unless he goes | the idels, or if good cash have been deposited. The Gatette refers to cases in the Cauton waters. some people, and that after several battles had him little or nothing if he goes as an official, as | with coin not ourrent. Deception is universal in the beatmen-who are pirates-with the object. been fought near by, the people had either been they did when he went with Mr. Tong King-sing. China and it is only in this way that the people of stealing their goods. One remembers a few

TIENTSIN.

Chinese is still pending; the delay is brought | that part, which last year produced a great porrefused to receive Admiral Ting and Taotai Ma will come this year; although some of the only that they cannot see or hear anything, which so I that the officials will not wink. - Shanghai Mer-

as is known, is waiting for instructions from

ance of a seaport, but with the vigour now being mention that mandaring holding office are not French Municipal Council have arrived at their applications in regard to Censor Chen Pei-baien; exhibited, no doubt it will not be long before its permitted, under a severe penalty, to enjoy this decision after an exhaustive investigation of the they well knew it would not be granted, and by kind of society. But then they indemnify them- sanitary aspect of the case, and as the informa. so doing give the appearance of not being what The British ship Arches arrived at this port selves by marrying as many wives as they please, tion connected with this cannot but be of high they are to each other; this seems to have leaked the authority to whom they had always hereto- are all specified. Some of these things must be officially, the Chinese Government will come to interest to the community at the present time out and is freely discussed here amongst the fore been subordinate, being probably more alive of very great value and interest. If we had a see it through some of the Chinese papers

> nower of endurance which characterized the late much interest by every one concerned. licercy Li, who was capable of performing an incredible amount of work, according to all ac- to the rain which has fallen lately. counts. H.E. Chang has applied to be relieved of some of his burdens on the plea of ill-health, mising, auguring well for the carrying trade in but the request has not yet been granted. Mat. the Antumn. ters are moving forward much in the old way.--Y. C. Daily News Correspondent.

Censor Chang Poiling memorialized on the Mercury Correspondent. 6th instant, for a railroad from here to Tung-chow and if necessary from Taku to here, recommending the acceptance of the Japanese tender; which is 30 per cent cheaper than others. He is a native of this, and, in consequence of his mother's death is now acting as examiner of students here; he t was for whom our new Vicercy applied to appointed to assist him in Foreign affairs, for which he received a reprimend. His brother is one of the Superintendents of the Kaiping Coal Mines, and therefore resides in China Merchants' Steam Navigation Company's premises. The reply to his Memorial is auxiously looked for. According to Chinese reports the Kaiping Coal Mines turn out at present between 90 to 120

shipped and tried lately, but it is thought as soon he retured to his own abode, which he had no does the Gueste refer to it. We presume thereas the new canal from the Pei-tang to the Peiforbilden to be worked. What a pity! with the bound him with chains, and led him away to one statements are wide of the truth. The Censor fine machinery, &c., &c., and furnaces brought out of the police offices, where he was interrogated. It was soon evident that they had got the inflicted were by himself, and asserts they were hands of the Government. He held the post which would make the Tong mine pay, whereas it is now a sinking fund, according to the Chinese reports, of Tls. 400 per day.

The Wharfage dues collection by the Customs is worked very satisfactorily, and it is hoped that as payments are made the Customs l'actai ly forward to see it done, as a good broad road in the hot weather will be very enjoyable. place suddenly this morning. The deceased was and Ma Kien-tsung, upon Li Hung-chang's auments about trade with China and the China out of it with flying colours.

On the 13th instant the Tientain Taotai Wu class rooms are for the most part in rains. The thioves are still at large. He has not appre-Yü-lan died from heart disease; he had felt un- Memorial is presented by a Vice President, hended the thieves, but instead has seized and well for several days, and at the last hour sent From Kirin it is reported that the gun carriages imprisoned the innocent. He is therefore unfit denomicational achools, Protestant and Roman deceased, We hear the building operations at The ill-treatment of the U.S. Consul Mr. Zuck for Dr. Mackenzie, and foreign and which have been forwarded to for the post of Governor. As to the Board of took both Chinese and foreign medicine. His that place do not suit, and new four-wheeled Revenue, many complaints have been urged Excellency has been here for about ten years, carts are ordered to be got ready. From Kuei- against one of the small officials who has charge first Member of the Board of War Court, then chow a deficit in money is reported. The money of the casting of cash, on the ground of avarioe. stated to have had an audience of the king of two different classes of schools, the Inspector | dwelling bouses are finished and the whole work | death." Those who are well informed know that | Guperintendent of this, for he still em- that country, when he presented a letter from 1879 Teotai of Tientsin.

Treaty to get some Foreign Power to recognize The Governor of Hunan has been asked by the clasion. China's Sovereign right over Cores, fearing it Emperor to visit Tseng Kno-obtien and report

case if was the duty of the Toh-chou Kuan to the iron ore; the ore existing there was long on this account. Such movements are of very is still in the Chinese city, and although he is The steamer Russia, with tea, left Hankow on protect the persons and property of all foreigners known and the works to be put up at Hwang- frequent occurrence in China. - shi-kang had to be stopped for want of coals. The House question here, and the insult to an Another gentleman was months trying to find

Taotai Ma Kien-tsung, of the Corean Mission,

arranged terms with La Hung-chang. The weather is hot and dry. I passed lately Kniping Coal mine shares are declining here; but the Boards appropriate the best, supply tent to live on in comparative poverty. Tablets through a section of country north-west of this | bolders offer to soli at Tls. 200, no buyers. The where the wheat is all dead, or in other places Copper Mine shares are in demand, and more take a part and give the Emperor the remainder, ladies in Chekking. Fukien is so overstocked will hardly pay to harvest it. But this is the money subscribed than required. exception. The finest crops of wheat I have | Enquiry is made here by both foreigners and ever seen, are now being harvested to the east Chinese for Captain W. C. Howard's map of incense, which ought to be Thibetan, is thus the same. When everything else fails the candiand west of this city. The fertility of the soil Shantung, which map shows not only the various tampered with, and so also are the large wax dates of whom there are at present 1,600 rush to and the untiring industry of the working classes minerals, but it is said also gives the various candles, and in their place are substituted com- the Salt Office hoping there to find employment; with their love of peace and order far surpass articles which each haien and foo produces, silk, mon tallow candles and ordinary Peking incense. but that department is also over mauned.

In many places wheat is grown on the top. It Kaiping Coal mines this spring, has been ordered the deception. With him, they think, anything that of a retired Tastai, called Wang, who rewas called P'ing Ling and stood 25 English miles to go to the Pung Chang mines to report on will do. He never protests. So also in the ceives his honours as a chang fu en jung because was the home of a lawless and otherwise trouble- | incognite, for the Pany Chang people will tell | they are withdrawn by the priests and replaced | where passengers are often pitched overboard by killed or punished or impoverished, and the city The grain crops are gathered; owing to the can get along and the Empire subsists. was nearly deserted, and (so tradition says) the Labsenco of rain the group have grown very small bricks and tiles, etc., etc., were passed by hand and contain little grain; the weather for the last from one another to build or increase the present two days has been very cloudy, rain was expected brated as the Nanking murder case. I learn at Shanghai, now many years ago, being advised city of Chi-nan Fu. In A.D. 800 the city of and is still, but there is none as yet; it is very

Trade is very dull, both in imports and exports; it is expected that as the 5th day of the 5th month has passed trade will revive. Proclamations are out in the N. E. part of The English and Corean Treaty is signed. The Chihli against the cultivation of opium; from about by the Japanese Minister at Sooul, who | tion of the native opium used here, hardly any Knn tsung when they went to pay him a visit; tivators have been bold enough to plant, the this lowered them in the estimation of the majority have not. What has been done here Coreans and added to the dignity of the Japanese | can be done in all parts of China, if the Chinese Minister. The Chinese are guarded, and if they officials really mean to stop opium cultivation. go out a guard of soldiers accompany them, so even the boldest will not venture if they are sure

NEWCHWANG.

The Customs cruiser Leng-fong, with the Hougrable Mr. and Mrs. Grosvenor on board, paid us a flying visit on the 7th inst., leaving again and he finds the inventory correct. These things opium memorial of which I told you, that has the same day for Tientsin.

N. Co. has purchased the vacant plot of ground perors; and of the forniture and fittings of the try and secure a copy for you. It will doubtless on the bund, between Mess s. Jardine, Matheson sacrificial buildings. The Military General of appear in the forthcoming number of the Recorder. & Co.'s property and the Custom House, with a Shengking in taking over charge recently also It has been drawn up by two British and two view to the erection of godowns, offices and wharf reports on the various things placed in his ons. American missionaries, viz., Dr. Edkins, Mr.,

Danish subject) having for a breach of regula- | various Emperors of this dynasty, 1,513 bundles: | Lowry's name was added by another member. It tions had his licence suspended by the Customs of Imperial portraits 10 chests. Each Emperor is expected that every missionary will sign it authorities, his Consul has taken upon himself to seems to have one box for himself and there having and that it will have a good effect. The Chinese furnish him with a document authorizing him to been as yet only eight emperors of this dynasty on Government is aware that such a memorial is in pursue his calling, undertaking at the same time | the Throne of China, I suppose it embraces two | course of preparation, and will be presented to to be answerable for any consequences which may of Shun Che's predocessors who regined in them, but by whom it is difficult to say. The ensue, and he has accordingly resumed his piloting. Shengking. The Emperora' bows and arms, most natural person in many respects would be Notwithstanding the support thus afforded him by swords, caps, beads, personal writings and draw. | the British Minister, but his Government might the Consul, the majority of his brother pilots dis- ings, their saddles, their gold and silver cash and | perhaps think themselves compromised by such spective of the Customs, there will be no lack of | might be securely kept, and on view to the out. | sionaries condemn the opinm trade and have no outsiders ready to enter the field and share with side world. Whatever has belonged to or been sympathy whatever with the subject. The labours of his new post are beginning to them their already rapidly diminishing earnings. | worn by royalty comes to be surrounded with a Report has it that a well-known Jewish trader. tell considerably on the constitution of the newly- The case has doubtless been referred to head- certain encredness. It is comforting smid the in opium is here at present, trying to secure a appointed Vicercy. He has not the strength or quarters, and the result will be looked for with general corruption and pilfering everywhere dom. | monopoly of the opium traffic with China. It . The weather is delightfully cool, due chiefly in the old cradle of the present Masters of China | year. It does not seem likely, however, that the

The young bean crops are said to be very pro-

PEKING.

The most exciting theme at the capital at present is the imprisonment of the Canton graduate. a Master of Arts, by name Ku Ming-yen. The Governor, whose minious have been guilty of be sent to report and send in an estimate.

or cheng-ping. Their pay and rewards, it is him. So writes Chang Pei-lun, the man the new said, ought not to be the same. The officials of Vicercy wants to ascure, but which the Emperor Knantung (Sheng-king) have obtained three is unwilling to allow. their cereals, flesh and herbs, grasses and roots, missed. The cases of three women are given intion, it would only be in accordance with the changed their mind in regard to the previously ought to be presented to the Emperor. It is the Gazette whose husbands died when they were doubtless so in most cases, as offered by the people, young, and who did not re-marry, but were coning an inferior article to the Emperor; or they or ornamental arches are requested for these good or replace what they have abstracted with an with candidates for office that she is crying out inferior article. At the Temple of Heaven the to have no more sent to her. Chekiang is doing passed through what is now an immense merchants and it is hoped that Sir R. Hart will invariably substituted. This is part of the the revolving cycle brings round the period-as which has the superintendence of these things. his M.A. He is invited with the new graduates

privately that the poor Canton graduate has never to sit with one's back to the boatmen for Ping Ling was no more. It had been moved much wanted; the heat of late has been very died, after a few days' illness, the result of the the same reason. here by hand, and as the story goes, "in a oppressive and there is a great deal of sickness proishment inflicted and the excitement. He There is a Decree issued regarding the erection found he had lost all "face;" he had a large of a tablet in a temple in Kuangsi where the heavy chain put round his neck and he was led invocations for rain have been suswered. When through one of the most infamous of the streets | shall we be able to say here that it has rained? in the Chinese city. We shall hear more of If the erection of a tablet or an Imperial Decree this remarkable case by and by. The notice of | would bring it about, there would be no difficulty the scholar's death has not yet appeared in the in securing this longed for delage. How is it Gazette. The period has arrived—the expire of that the Gods are so efficacious when entreated the terms of three years-when the officials in elsewhere and turn such stone-deaf ears to our Thibet are changed. The Military Governor of entreaties? For the last week we have been Peking, En, informs the Emperor that the period | exposed to an unprecedented heat and not a drop of mourning for his mother is nearly finished; of rein has fallen. Each afternoon we are probut being still indisposed he asks for an exten.] mised some thing, but it ends up in a dust-storm. sion of leave. At the present trying juncture. We have had the thermometer at 1040, 1059 not an inopportune request. The people in Sze. | and 1060, and to all appearance it may rise still chuen have collected over Tls. 6.800 for the re. | higher. pair of a bridge, and the Governor asks the Emperor to erect an ornamental arch in honour of treaty, when made, would contain an anti-opium their liberality.

> inant, to learn that the effects at the Tombs and 18 in fact something like the Syndicate of last pose they are truthful.

this outrage. The man who has been seized and Two memorials by Censors appear in to-day treated as a common thief is well-known as a Gasette against Chung-li in re the apprehension reading man. He lives when at home in the of the Canton graduate. A report spread through her sincerity in truly desiring to get rid of the Chin-ping Huei Kuan (a Canton guild). He the city that he had died as the result of his inwas installed as preceptor in the family of an human treatment; but this is now denied. It ing some high official to proceed to London to official of the Board of Punishment. On the is asserted, however, that he is seriously ill. At errange directly with the Government about its tons of coal per day, of the same quality as those 28th of the 3rd moon after dismissing his pupils, all events the Censors take no notice of it nor gradual suppression and for throwing the whole sooner entered than he was set upon by several fore, the report was incorrect. Chung-li's re. public mint in the West is in a state at present ho is finished, the godowns and wharf made, the tens of persons, who held a warrant, they said, port has been presented, although it has not yet to receive such proposals, and when there is a ont turn will be from 200 to 250 tons per day. from the Governor, for his apprehension as a appeared in the Court Gazette. The Censor Teng will there will very soon be found a way. The iron mines are by Li Hung-chang's order breaker of the laws. They beat the student, Ching-san tears it to pieces and shows that its by which to meet all difficulties. Mr. Yang sands of taels invested, and the only thing, too. wrong man. His brother was the individual caused by the punishments meted out to him; wanted and he bore no very good name. The and in proof, adduces the examination held by of Assistant Minister in America. There was case was first reported to one of the Lieutenant- the Board of Punishment, in which the Coroner a rumour that some forty of the students were Governors who ordered his arrest, whether guilty reports that the injuries were caused by wood, to be sent back to America, our time is not imply or not, provided he had the name Ku. Here closed fists, and kicks of the feet. This therefore they had been led to believe the whole thing was a scholar seized in a way in which a thief proves that Chung-li has not reported truthfully. would not even be apprehended. The palace It is impossible that this affair can be concealed was a failure. It has been quite the reverse will take steps to have the road made at once for thieves were for long at large, the police did not or smothered up. He was chained and made to both foreigners and Chinese are looking anxious. know how to catch them; but they have mani- pass through busy therough ares, and multitudes tested great eleverness in the capture of the in- of people saw him, many of whom remarked that Tactai Ma Kien tang returned on the 15th of seizure. Any one is liable at any moment to Censor says, Chung-li was a Commissioner of seizure. Any one is liable at any moment to Censor says, Chung-li was a Commissioner of seizure. Any one is liable at any moment to Censor says, Chung-li was a Commissioner of seizure. Any one is liable at any moment to Censor says, Chung-li was a Commissioner of seizure. We have to record the death of one of our most inst. from Corea and is to leave for there again, be considered a thief and therefore pounced upon. Customs. He understands merely how to amass is likely that Mr. Yung Wing, owing to his valued inhabitants, Dr. Arthur Reid, which took The Chinese say here that both Admiral Ting The Emperor is asked to issue a decree to have | wealth-not to transact business, and thus it leaving his bath and was seized with apoplexy, thority, thought they could express their ideas last of this. This and the Nanking murder the foolish fashion. He holds that he has done no luckily at present there is no vacancy. It is recase are the chief topics of conversation. It is | wrong, but this is only deceiving the Emperor. noon, followed by a coronor's inquest, when the that China had exercised sovereignty over Cores found-li, the Acting Governor and He is not fit to be Military Governor of Peking. usual verdict was returned. Dr. Reid was uni and that all political and foreign affairs can a Minister of the Yamen, will be degraded. The Such is the verdict of this outspoken Censor. versally esteemed, and his loss will be felt by all only be concluded through China and Li Hung- high official must be made responsible for the Another Censor, Chen Pao-shen of the Han- chang; these expressions did not seem to suit acts of his suberdinates. We await his report lin, comes also to the charge, and he does not the Corean Government; therefore all arrange. of the case. It is not expected that he will come soruple to accuse Chung li of ignorance of Merchants' S. N. Co. running steamers have Official instructors are requested to be appoint. President of the Board of Revenue and Lieutcome to a standatill till the Tang-li Yamen has ed to the Eight Banners. Every prefecture and enant-Governor of Peking—two offices not by week. During this broiling weather the study decided what reply they will send through Ma district is supposed to have these "schools of any means insignificant, but armed with much Kien-taung, and the Tis. 1.500,000 capital sub- the prophets." The men who fill the post are so power; and he is unable for the duties of the two of Chinese must be pretty hot work. After the soribed by your Chinese neighbours in Shang. incapable that no good is expected from them. posts. As to the Governorship, it is his duty to south. What if some should be lucky or anexamination, a few of them are expected to go hai, with which to carry on trade with Corea Were it otherwise the young Chinese official idea apprehend thieven; and yet several high families | looky enough to be sent to the new ports in

Were it otherwise the young Uninese chicks the about. The bave cases pending before his yamen, and the Chao-baien (Cores) no longer the "Forbidden whether it has not all been collected, or, if col- plays him. To sum up. I have ever heard it his government. The contents of this commu-Your copy of the United States Treaty with lected, has been squandered; is not known. A said that he is ignorant of his characters, and nication are not known, though most likely they ment schools, which decrease is counterbalanced, ago, and all the material had to be brought from quence. Fleron words of represent have been Corea seems to be a little different from some oclebrated Captain in Cheklang—an opium smoker therefore it stands to reason that he should not had something to do with the treaties recently Chinese copies seen here; perhaps your con- -- has lately been discovered drawing pay for 150 be employed. Before deciding on the course to entered into with foreign powers. increase observable year by year in the number to the L. M. Customs and particularly to the Lemporary, the N. C. Daily News, did not tran- soldiers and their assistants, who only exist on be followed the Emperor wishes to get at the A correspondent of the Hochi Shimbun, writslate it right. It appears that H. E. Li Hung paper. He has fled to Shanghai. He loses his bottom of this disagreeable business. The de- ing on the 8th June from Ninsen, may that yradation of Chung-li is almost a foregone con- the Coreans have been greatly excited by the

The sub-prefect delivered his message and re-guilds to petition the Indian Government to re-sent himself at Peking. By decree we already flicted has been far too light. It is the General message and re-guilds to petition were conducted in two temporarily.

Consor now implicated has never accused one.
It is reported that last year's floads had broken single official—he has not done one good thing. in the work. The amount of money epent has then the best thing he can do is to return deprived of his post, he is not behaving himself During and after Tso's campaigns in the as he should. I hear this on all hands. I have North-west, lists of the meritorious officers also heard that he and Ku Ming-yen's brother both civil and military were handed to the do not agree, and he it was, it is said, who stir-

years ago the case of the steamer Spark, if I mistake not. The Memorial now refers to small The Peking case bids fair to become as cele. | passenger-boats. I remember on first arriving

As I foretold you some months ago, the Coreau clause. The U.S. treaty with which you have Kuei-an, who has taken over charge of the favoured us, proved this. We are yet in ignor-Eastern Tombs, reports that he has examined | snce whether this clause has been introduced into the effects handed over to bim by his predecessor. | the other treaties, Most likely it has. The antiembrace the gold and silver utensils used in been prepared by the missionary community here, It is remoured that the China Merchants' S. offering sacrifice to the manes of departed Em. is now printed and ready for circulation. I shall tody. Some of these are very ourious, and con. Wherry and Mr. Owen, whose names at the An important case has just cropped up here sist of the genealogical records of the dynasty, meeting of the Association were proposed by Dr. in connection with the Pilot service. A Pilot (a smounting to 240 tablets; of histories of the Dudgeon; and to equalise the committee, Mr.

are intact, according to these repris. We sup. Chinese will bargain away this great and moneymaking business for any number of years. The Vicercy Li last year thought well of the scheme From Kuangtung it is reported that the peo. at first, but afterwards opposed it. The British Steamers in port are :- Suatow, Phonia, ple go to the mountains, presumably to out down | Minister is not supposed to be favourable to it. Grand Duke Constantine. Sailing vessels - | wood or hant the sable; but it is found out that In any case it cannot of course affect the Indian Catherine, Maiden, Hammonia, Faro, -Shanghai | they are in the habit of carrying grain with | revenue. It might be made, however, to increase them, and selling it to the mounted banditti. In the yearly expert of the drug into China and in the mountain passes soldiers are to be on guard this way enhance India's finances. The Chinese to prevent this. It is reported that worms have | would do well to let things go on as they are doattacked the trees at the Eastern Tombs and ing in the meantime and turn their thoughts to that new ones will require to be planted in their some plan not for riveting the evil upon the connplace. Part of the walls of the Western come. try but for its gradual abolition. They have their tery are broken down and some of the roufs of the foreign Customs staff and are able to collect im-Consors are busy raking up the whole story, and | buildings are leaking; help is asked for repairs, | port and lekin duties without further trouble or at present the case looks bad for the Military | which will of course be granted, and persons will expense. The passing of it over to a Jewish ring will not cheapen the Customs service although it will very considerably lessen their receipts. What is wanted at present is for China to show evil. This she could best perhaps do by delegatcountry more freely open to foreign trade. The Wing of the Educational Mission to the of this, as China will find some day. If she would devote something of the additional rovenue, which she is now to receive from opium, to the education of her people in western accences. foreign education and accomplishments, will ported that he has sent in a scheme for bringing the opium evil to an end within a period of some ten years. That the yamen may have courage to grapple with the subject as now laid before them, must be the earnest wish of every wall. wisher of China. The students of the British Legation are nn. dergoing their second annual examination this

Mr. Hanabusa, Japanese minister to Cores, is

presence of two American, three British, one 20th June. Franch and five Chinese mentof war in that may slip away as Loodhoo slipped away. That regarding his state of health, for if he is well, he Chang Pet-lun has been letting himself be port. Whou these armed vessels arrived the if the Corean Government protest, and the will have to come out of his privacy and take heard in the matter of the faults of one of the people became panic stricten; and old men. better, though alreid of the cold; but by the times. He complains that the offences charged cape the expected battle. The men-of-war came 20th June | autumn, it is expected that he will be well and have been lifted from the father's shoulders and for the parpose of inducing the Coreans to

orgoted sheds, and the report that the foreign ambassadors went to the capital is not correct. The Coreans will not allow other foreigners than Chinese to enter their capital; and their antipathy to foreigners is so great and wonderful that they absolutely refused to supply them with food. The latter part of the above is directly antagonistic to what the British officers have to say of the Coroans, who, they state, were eager to trade in fish and vegetables, and manifested pleasure at the idea of commercial relations being oranged up with the outside world. The Mainichi Shimbun is kept so well posted on Corean affairs generally, that we are inclined to think there may be a shade of truth in the following story of a plot having been discovered for the assessmation of the king of Corea. It is well-known that the anti-foreign element in Corea is very strong, which is not a matter for much surprise; and doubtless there will be, from time to time, fanatical attempts made on the lives of those whe are known to be in favour of opening the country. The Mainichi say that the present king of Corea is a very intelligent person, who has made himself as well ac quainted with the progress of the world as circonstances premitted; and, notwithstanding an obstinate opposition, has resolved to throw his country open to foreign nations. This has given great offence to a large section of the people, who hate him intensely. So great is their hatred to the king that, towards the end of May, some forty or lifty persons, headed by one Cheitten, banded themselves together for the purpose of taking the king's life. Their plan was to surprise the guard of the palace, overcome it, enter and slay the object of their hatred. Preparations for the execution of this daring plot were commenced, but one of their number releating in. formed the authorities of the scheme in progress, which resulted in the ring-leaders being arrested and the frustration of the foul deed .- Japan JAPAN.

ТОКОНАМА, Prince Arisugawa is not expected to return from Russia till next January. The proposed new tramway in Tokio is to be commenced on the 26th instant. It is said that the Government intend laying in London, or at the principal ports of India, tramways in and about the Meike coal mines, Australia, and the East. when the mines will be worked more extensively than they are at present. Reports from Fukushima-ken respecting the | an extent of \$20,000 at Current Local Rates. silk crop state that the weather has been most unfavourable. In the neighbourhood of Kakeda, however, the crop is more than usually large and of superior quality. It is estimated that the yield will be three or four per cent better than last year. The price of mulberry leaves has risen considerably of late. The quantity that could be purchased for seventy-five sen, now costs two yen and fifty sen, which has caused some little trouble among those with but little spare cash at their command. It is expected that silkworm-eggs will be chesper this year

The Japanese steamer Riofa Maru, of 200 tons Hongkong, 20th May, 1881. capacity, has been chartered by Messrs. E. C. Kirby & Co. for the purpose of proceeding to the wreck of the Mary Tatham. The Riofa Mara TTRANSATLANTIC FIRE INSURANCE arrived here from Kobs on the 21st June and, having conled, started on the 23rd for her destination, taking the requisite machinery for getting the stranded vessel off, besides a company of eight experienced foreigners and sixty Japanese mechanics and workmen. Among the machinery are two pumps capable of pumping eight thousand gallons of water per minute. Two of the foreigners are divers and also two Japanese, who have a complete outfit of apparatus for their particular branch of the work. The expedition NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE has been Bited out with every requisite article regardless of cost; and if the Mary Tatham can be made to float at all it will be done. We hear that Mr. E. C. Kirby will superintend the work personally .- Japan Gazette.

SIBERIA.

abla LL DIVOSTOCK

I have a shocking story to tell you to-day. After a winter's absence in Japan, Mr. Cooper arrived here in the small schooner Olya, a purchase he had made in Kobe for the purpose of trading on the coast. He stopped here a few days and then started for Olga and further, where he had left his two sons to look after his CHU YU CHEE, Esq. | CHANG SU Ho, Esq. stores during the winter, and barter for sables CHING TO CHAI, Esq. YIP YU TIN, Esq. and deerhorns. At a place some distance from Olga he went on shore, expecting there to find his some; but the house which he had left in the previous autumn had been burnt down, and he saw no signs of living beings near. He went parts of the World. up in the woods to a neighbouring Tazar village, Usual returns of Premia are made to all which he likewise found deserted. On returning Contributors of Business whether Shareholders to the burnt house his people dug amongst or not. the rains, where he, to his horror and dismay, found some human remains, which proved to be those of his eldest son, 21 years old, and of at least one Chinaman besides! On looking into a small joss-house near by, he found his youngest son, a boy of 14 years, killed, with ve bullet-wounds in him; besides numerous hacks made by knives or the like. In mockery these human fleuds had decked out the poor boy's CAPITAL TABLE 600,000; EQUAL TO \$833,333.33 brought to Olga, where an examination showed the ontrage to have been committed about five days before the finding. That the guilt rests | LEE SING, of the Lai Hing Firm. with those disgraces to creation, those beasts of Wong Yik Pun, of the Chun Cheong Wing prey, the Mansas, there can be no doubt. To find the actual murderers will of course never Loo YEE, of the Yes On Firm.

some of these brutes may be made to feel an avenging band. Two escaped convicts from West Siberia have been arrested. They made their escape good for a couple of thousand versts, only to be stopped here. It was first remoured that they were political offenders, but later town talk has made them out to be two celebrated "million-thieves' from Moscow. They were sent back some days ago, heavily chained. Our direct communication with Odessa seems

to have some drawbacks, at least for our merchants. It has been brought to our notice from several sides, that the officers on board the volunteer vessels derive a brisk trade bring from thirty to fifty tons of cargo for! manner above stated. It is even stated that ion the usual terms. goods like brandy, etc., on which there is a large duty, is sold of course very much cheaper than | any merchant is able to sell it. If this is the case, something should certainly be done to shock ! this illegal trading, by which no small wrong is doug to our merchants, who have to pay their duties and taxes. That such statements are abroad of officers in a Company like the volunteer fleet, is certainly enough to warrant a strict enquiry into the truth of the accusation.

A company of Japanese acrobats do not seem to take the public fancy. They are mostly patronized by Chinese and Mansas. There is a general activity in our port at present; new buildings. new roads, brick-works, etc .- in short everything is stirring. Of Government buildings, two new large brick barracks, and some structures where the new port is going to be; amongst the latter A. I. M. INVERARITY. a handsomely finished brick house, intended for mining stores and work-shop, is nearly ready? Of private houses, Messrs, Kunst & Albers are building a new store, in a style hitherto not attempted in this settlement. The roads are under repairs in quite a promising way: as they have been a standing complaint as long as Vladivostock has existed, it will constitute a deep-felt want by our growlers if they really should turn.

out any way decent now. The Governor of this eastern part of Siberia, General Barnauff, arrived here on the ninth just. on a tour of inspection: he is only paying us a non-official visit, as Vladivestock itself does not stand under his gubernatorial sway. The weather is improving, although rather misty as yet Everything in full bloom, thermometer at 65 9 Music in the gardens commenced first of May. old style, 'The Nishni Novgorod with convicts went direct from Hongkong to Saghalien, where she discharged ber interesting cargo, arriving here on the 29th of May; she left 6th instant. Other shipping has consisted of :- Prinz Wilhelm, Gurman steamer, arrived 2nd instant left 8th for Nicolajefsk; Emily. English brig. arrived 4th instant left 9th; Anton, German steame , arrived 8th instant left this morning for Nicolajefsk: Gertruda, Russian schooner, a rived 9th inst ; Tsuruga Maru, been Company, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES arrived 11th just, instead of the 6th, having against FIRE to the extent of \$60,000 on any delayed at No asaki where she had been dock- one ing, steamer Europe arrived this morning from Shanghai via Chefoo and Nagasaki. The arrival of Chinese coolies from Chefco seems to be on. the igorease. The last batch brought by Europe consisted of about one hundred, The Governor and Admiral Foldhausen has hoisted his flox on beard the Abreck, Men-of-war in harbour Abreck, Norpa, and Tungus, -N. O. Daily Nows Jorrespondent.

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VOGEL & Co.

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INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. HEAD OFFICE-SHANGHAL.

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HO SHEN CHEE. Secretary. Head Office, Hankow Road, Shanghai, 1st June, 1882.

THE ON TAI INSURANCE COMPANY (LIMITED). DIRECTORS.

happen, but as they all are perfectly alike, and Wong Pak Cheong, of the San Tye Lee Hong. everyone will do the same not over again if the Tez KAI Tune, of the Yea Cheong Hong.

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Hongkong, 27th March, 1882. [1] OUN FIRE OFFICE The Undersigned are prepared from this dat Reduced Tariff Rates to the extent of \$50,000 on First-class Risks. LINSTEAD & DAVIS,

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will leave for the above place on TUESDAN

CASTLE LINE OF STPAMERS.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.

(Taking Cargo at through rates for HAMBURG

and NEW YORK).

"MINARD CASTLE."

DIRECT ROUTE TO AUSTRALIA.

AND MELBOURNE.

(Taking through Cargo and Passongers to

'NELSON."

Captain Them, will be despatched as above on

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR LONDON, VIA SUEZ CANAL:

" Laertes,"

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Agents.

FOR NEW YORK.

"GRECIAN;"

Dunbar, Master, will load here for the above

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR-SINGAPORE AND PENANG.

"SARPEDON."

Captain Ward, will be despatched on or about

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents,

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

"LUCY A. NICKELS."

SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.

(Taking Cargo at through rates for HAMBURG

and NEW YORK).

BRECONSHIRE."

Williams, Commander, will be despatched for

the above Port, on or about the 12th inst.

instead of at the date previously advertised

For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

FOR SINGAPORE. PORT DARWIN

COOKTOWN, TOWNSVILLE, BRIS!

(Taking Cargoat through rates to MELBOURNE

ADELAIDE and to NEW ZEALAND PORTS).

"OAKDALE."

will load as above and will have quick despatch.

STEAM TO SHANGHAI.

"ROSETTA,"

will leave for the above place about 24 hours

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

"MELROSE."

French, Master, will lead here for the above

Hongkong, 29th June, 1882.

FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE.

Calling at PORT DARWIN and QUEENSLAND

PORTS: should sufficient inducement offer,

and taking through Cargo to NEW

ZEALAND.

THE Eastern and Australian Stranghing

"CATTERTHUN"

Captain Miller, will be despatched as above on

GLBB, LIVINGSTON I Co.,

after her arrival with the next English Mail.

ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

A. McIVER.

. Superintendent.

RUSSELL & Co.

BANE, AND SYDNEY.

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or about FRIDAY, the 14th July.

Hongkong, 30th June, 1882.

WHE Company's Steamship

Hongkong, 1st July, 1882.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

THE 3/3 L. I. I. American Ship

Port, and will have quick despatch.

Hongkong, 29th June, 1882.

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Hongkong, 29th June, 1882.

Hongkong, 3rd July, 1882.

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Houghong, 4th July, 1882.

Hongkong, 26th June, 1882.

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THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship.

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THE Steamship

Rate £3 per ton.

Horgkong, 28th June, 1882.

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and New Caledonia).

GEO. R. STEVENS & Co.

ADELAIDE, all NEW ZEALAND PORTS, FIJI,

A. McIVER,

Superintendent.

the 8th July.

VESSELS ON THE BERTH. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MALTA. GIBRALTAR, BRINDISI, ANCONA. VENICE, PLYMOUTH, AND LONDON;

BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA. N.B. CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS, MASSELLES, TRIESTS, HAM-BUEG, NEW YOUR, AND BOSTON. THE PENINSULAR AND OBJENTAL STEAM

NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship "KAISAR I-HIND," Captain J. C. Babot, 4th, and may with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched 10th instant. CANAL and usual Ports of call on FRIDAY. the 7th July, at Daylight. Cargo will be received on board and Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until Noon on

the day previous. For further particulars regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE apply to the PRHINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANT'S Office. Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Pankages are remired to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note: the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading.

A. McIVER, Superintendent. Hongkong, 26th June, 1882. Captain Burch, will be despatched as above on MITSU BISHI MAIL STEAMSHIP CO

STEAM TO NAGASAKI AND KOBE

VIA INLAND SEA. (Taking Cargo for YOKOHAMA and VLADI-THE "SUMIDA-MARU," Captain instant, at 11.30 A.M. HUBENET, due here on or about the 2nd [1224 Captain Rowley, will be despatched on or about July, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, just., at 3.30 P.M. the 7th July, at 4 P.M. Cargo received on board and Parcels at the Office up to ONE P.M., of the day of Sailing. GILMAN & Co., No Bill of Lading signed under \$2 Freight. STEAM TO BOMBAY VIA STRAITS.

All Claims for Damage must be settled on For Nagasaki and Kobe. Per Sumida Maru, board before delivery is taken, otherwise they to-morrow, the 7th July, at 3.30 P.M. will not be recognized. Cargo and Passengers for Yokohama will be on Saturday, the 8th July, at 11.30 P.M. transhipped to the Shanghai Mail Steamer at Kobs and for Vladivostock at Nagasaki. ___ For further Particulars, apply at the Company's Offices, Praya Central, Ground Floor of Messrs. Russell & Co. H. J. H. TRIPP.

Hongkong, 28th June, 1882. NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, CO. LOMBO ADEN. SUEZ. Skinner, Commander, will be despatched for the ISMAILIA, PORT SAID, SYRIAN PORTS above Port, on or about the 12th July. Rate NAPLES, MARSHILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA:

For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA. AND ALL INDIAN PORTS. N THURSDAY, the 13th day of July 1882, at Noon, the Company's Steamship "SINDH." Commandant Laquerre, with MAULS. PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and FUR PORT DARWIN, COOKTOWN, OARGO, will leave this Port for the above TOWNSVILLE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY,

Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marsailles for the principal HOURS FOR CLOSING THE CONTRACT places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted until NOON of 12th July, 1882 Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M. on the 12th July, 1882. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are

For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX. Agent. Hongkong, 6th July, 1882

FOR HAMBURG, DIRECT. THE 3/3 L. I. L. German Bark Captain Scale, will be despatched on or about

Kliefoth, Master, will load here for the abov Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. Hougkong, 13th June, 1882.

FOR LONDON VIA HAVRE. THE 3/3 A II German Bark

"JUPITER. Ulrich, Master, will load here for the above Ports and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, 19th June, 1882.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS. if the following Vessels during their stay in purchase Hongkong Postage Stamps from fo-Hongkong Harbour :-- . ALVA, Portuguese barque, E. de Souza, Bran . coed \$50 in value, must be perfectly clean, in

CANTON, British steamer, J. C. Jaques. Man by a note. Tung On. -Jardine. Matheson & Co. CHINA, German steamer, H. Schoer.—Yuen Fat. CLIPTON. Brit. str., H. F. Holt.—Borneo Co. FRIEDRICH, German 3-masted soh., L. Peter. sen. - Wieler & Co. GERINE BRONS. German back, F. von Trumbach .- Wieler & Co. GRECIAN, American ship, A. H. Dunber -ICE KING, American ship, George Bartlett,-Holliday, Wise & Co. TUPITER, German bark, F. Ulrich .- Chinese. LUCY A. NICKELS. American ship, Davi Nickels.—Douglas Lapraik & Co. MELBOSE, American ship, C. A. French -- Bor

neo Company Limited. NEHEMIAH GIBSON, Am. bark, F. C. Bailey PAYADIN, Brit, str., F. P. Aubin.-Tung Kee. PETHO. Ger. bark. Lamoken.—Siemssen & Co. PRENAMBUCO. British steamer. T. Hamilin .- 1 Melobers & Co. Pring. British str., Drewes.—Siemssen & Co. Ping.on, British steamer, McCaslin,-Bussell RODERICK HAX, British bark, P. H. Nicolson. -Turner & Co. SMYRNIOTE, Brit. bark, M. P. Olsen .- Order, SUMIDA MARU, Japanese steamer, II. Hubenet -M. B. M. S. S. Co.

FONG, By Appointment to H.E. Sir ARTHUR KER-MEDY, H.E. Admiral RYDER, and H.I.H. The GRAND DUKE ALEXTS OF RUSSIA, having returned from his tour to Peking and the Northern Ports, has now the satisfaction to offer a DARGUR, CHOICER, and more COMPLETE COL. LECTION of VIEWS, than any other in the Empire. A Panorama of HOIHOW, and VIEWS of the surrounding country, including Krong-CHOW, have recently been added to the above. IVORY MINIATURES of experior excellence. and high finish, painted by native artists under careful supervision, from \$7. D. K. GRIPPITH holds authority to Sign. STUDIO, QUEEN'S ROAD,

WALLS CASTLU, British barque, H. A. Brown.

-Captain.

"LEONHARDI QUELLE," NATURAL GERMAN SELTZER for India is comprisory. WATER Bottled at the Seltzer-Spring near Gross Karben in Cases of S Dozen Pints, 48 per Case. ___PUSTAU & Co. Sole Agents, Garman Waterwork Company. Hongkong, 14th February, 1882.

THE Undersigned have been appointed as round ones to be bulged in. Bols Adams for the Sale of their Goods by Messre, HYNOCH & Co., of Warron, near MEYER & Co.

MAIL EXPECTED.

THE ENGLISH MAIL. The P. and O. steamer Rosette, with the next English mail, left Singapore at 6 a.m. on the 1st, and may be expected to arrive here early on the 6th instant

STEAMERS EXPECTED. The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s steamer Moray oft Singapore on the 1st, and is due here on the 7th instant. The steamer Glenroy left Singapore on the

4th, and may be expected liere on or about the from this for LONDON direct vid SUEZ The O.S. S. Co.'s steamer Stantor left Singapore on the afternoon of the 4th, and may be

looked for here on the 11th inst. The D. D. R. steamer Electra left Singapore on the 5th, and is due here on or about the

The Natherlands-Indian S. N. Co.'s steamer Wm. Mackimon left Batavia on the 1st, and may be expected here on or about the 13th inst

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is always corrected to a much later boar than that given

A MAIL WILL CLOSE -For Swatow.-Per China, to-day, the 6th instant, at 9,30 A.M. For Shanghai .- Per Peking, to-day, the 6th For Shanghai. -Per Meifoo, to-day, the 6th For Nagasaki. - Per Gulf of Panama, to-day. the 6th instant, at 4,30 r.m. For Swatow, Amoy, and Foodhow-Per Namon. to-morrow, the 7th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Nagasaki and Yokohama. - Per Sunda, For Amoy, Tamsui, and Taiwanfoo.-Per Folier, on Saturday, the 8th instant, at 2.30 P.M.

Tuesday, the 11th instant, at 3.30 P.M. His Excellency the Administrator has been pleased to approve of the following Hours for closing the English Mails till further notice, on the days mentioned below :-

For Straits and Bombay .- Per Avoca, on .

Thursday, July.

3.00 P.M. -- Money Order Office closes:

4.00 P.M.—Registry of Letters desses. Post ing of all printed matter and patterns coases. 5.00 P.M. - Mails closed, except for Late Letters. 5.10 P.M. - Letters may be posted with late fee of 10 cents nutil 5.30 P.M. -when the Post Office closes entirely. 6.00 P.M.—Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with late fee of 10 cents, and

newspapers without late fee, u til 9.30 p.m when the Sapplementary Mail will be closed: Circulars will be returned to the Post Office. After 9.30 r.m. Lethers may be placed in the Loose Box for treatment at Singapore.

THE PRENCH MAIL. DAY BEFORE DEPARTURE (or SATURDAY if the departure be on Monday). 5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes, except the night box, which is always

open out of office hours. DAY OF DEPARTURE. A.M., Post Office opens. 10 A.M., Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. 11 A.M., Mail closes, except for Late Letters. 11.10 A.M. Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until TLSO a.m., when the Post Office closes entirely. 11.40 A. W., Late Letters may be posted on board

the packet with Late Fee of 10 Cents until time of departure. MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. The Mails per British Contract Packet "KAI-SAR-L-HIND," will be closed on THURS-DAY, the 6th July, to and through the United Kingdom and Europe via Brindisi: to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Barmah, Ceylon, India, Aden. Mauritius, Exypt, Malta, and

N.B. This Packet carries no mails for the Australasian Colonies. The Postal Guide published in 1879 being now somewhat out of date, a revised vesue is printed in the Chronicle and Directory for 1882, which

supersedes all previous editions. Neither the Captains, the Agents, nor the of money to or from this Colony and between OWNERS, will be RESPONSIBLE for any the Ports of China, the Postmasters and Agents DEBT contracted by the Officers or the Crews of this Office are allowed (but not required) to

reign residents. The Stamps tendered for sale must not exgood condition, and in strips of at least two, as ALWINE, German str., Thiesen .- Wieler & Co no separate Stamps will be purchased. They Avoca, British str., Wheler.-P. &O. S. N. Co must be presented personally or accompanied

Letters containing Stamps should be regis-CARNARYONSHIEB Brit. schooner. G. Williams, tered, and the Stamps should be secured from

RATES OF POSTAGE.

Post Cards, each Books, Patterns, and Commercial) Papers, per 2 nz. Newspapers & Prices Current, each Registration Do. with return receipt Commercial papers, signify such papers, as, though written by hand, do not bear the character of an actual or personal correspondence, such as invoices, doeds, copied music. No. The charge in the same as for Books, but all puckets of and

under 4 oz. weight are charged 5 Cents. LETTERS FOR THE UNITED STATES BY SAILING When it is desired to forward letters to the United States by a sailing ship which is not notified as carrying a mail, it is only necessary to post the letters in the ordinary way, marked with the name of the ship, and prepaid ID conts per naif ounce as usual. The Post Office then undertakes the duly of obtaining notice of departure and despatching the correspondence. It. is requested that the letters be posted if possible at least one day before the date fixed for sailing

No responsibility can be accontad in this Department for erroneous replies to verbal enquiries. or to notes addressed to subordinate officers. The shroffs told off to sell stamps should equaqually not be regarded as able to give correct informs. PHOTOGRAPHER, tion, The Postal Guide alone is the standard on points on which such information may be

LOCAL AND INDIAN PARCEL POST. 1.—Small Parcolamay be sent by Post at Book Rates between Honekong and anvol the British Post Offices in China, as well as to Japan, Macro, Pakhoi, the Straits Softlements, and India. They must not exceed the following dimensions. 2 feet long, I font broad, I font deep, weigh, more than 51bs. nor be similar than 3 in by in by 2 in. Such parcels may be wholly closed if they bear this appoist andorsement. Parcel containing no letter; but any parcel may be opened by direction of the Postmaster General. In the Case of Nearly opposite the Hongkong Hatal. [59 Parcels for Indian declaration of contents and value is required a printed form for which is supplied gratis. The Registration of Parcels

> BERTRUM AUT. Persons who send Masters of Tea through the Post in Time are requested to have them made flat or square justend of round, as it is impossible to pack round tine scourely in the mail bags. It is believed that the ten will trovel more safely in flat time which are not so liable 4 by S by 18 inches is suggested as a good wise. The ting should not have sharp corners.

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